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January 1962

a Magazine of Bucks County

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For the next 5 weeks Panorama, a magazine of Bucks County, is making an unprecedented special introductory offer.

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The next 6 exciting issues of Panorama are yours for just one dollar if you act before February 24, 1962. Get the local news...Learn about Bucks County...See your county, today and yesterday in interesting photos...Read your favorite columnists-Russ Thomas, Bob Brugger, Norman Detweiler, Mike Ellis, Roy Kulp, Roger Conduit

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MEET YOUR MERCHANT



One of the busiest places in Doylestown is Kenny's News Agency on West State Street. Magazines and paper back books on any subject may be found here. In this photo, Mrs. Joe Kenny is pictured as she puts a new magazine on the rack. (Panorama photo by Matthews)

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DOYLESTOWN

PANORAMA

a Magazine of Bucks County

DECEMBER 1961

VOL. III NO. 13

OUR COVER



Our cover this month was snapped by Alfred Sinks after a recent snow storm. In the winter time, our beautiful county of Bucks is a haven for photographers and lovers of winter scenes. As one local resident told Panorama, Bucks County in winter looks like Currier and Ives painted the whole county.

NEW YEAR'S RESOLUTIONS

With the arrival of the new year, all of us are prone to make New Years Resolutions. This annual effort sometimes bears fruit, but, more often than not, before January is history, so are the well-intentioned resolutions.

To get some thoughts on resolutions, your editor consulted Ben Franklin's "Poor Richard's Almanac" (Ben was the "Dear Abbey" of his day).

Franklin had many ideas on the subject, such as "Resolve to perform what you ought; perform without fail what you resolve."

He even offered a resolution that seems to fill the bill for any year: "Let no pleasure tempt thee, no profit allure thee, no ambition corrupt thee, no example sway thee, no persuasion move thee to do anything which thou knowest to be evil. So shalt thou always live Jollily; For a good conscience is a continual Christmas."

The very best of all Ben Franklin's resolutions is sage advice no matter what the year; "With the old almanac and the old year, leave they vices tho' ever so dear."

EDITORIAL COMMENT

This is the time of the year when newspapers and magazines highlight the top events of the past year. PANORAMA joins the swing and offers the following "bouquets and barbs" to 1961's top local newsmakers here in Bucks.

COMEBACK OF THE YEAR—John Welsh's "take over" of the County Democratic organization.

BIGGEST SURPRISE OF THE YEAR—Bensalem's "revolt" against Bill Green's proposed annexation plan by voting GOP all the way.

POLITICIAN OF THE YEAR—Fred Ziegler for his job in scoring the large GOP victory in November.

MONEY MAKER OF THE YEAR—Lenox Markley and his "twenties."

BIGGEST MOVE OF THE YEAR—The Ross House's big move around the corner.

LITERARY ACHIEVEMENT OF THE YEAR—Rex Brown's installation of a lending library in his Monument Square Pub.

BIGGEST LIGHT BILL OF THE YEAR—The new Court House at night. (one person can have the whole building lit up by turning just a few switches.)

BIGGEST LOCAL STORY OF THE YEAR—Eddie Boyer and his "donations."

BIGGEST BROKEN PROMISE OF THE YEAR—Repairing of Route 611.

THE YEAR'S BIGGEST SCARE—C.B.'s Football team's last minute football wins.

BIGGEST MONSTROSITY OF THE YEAR—The new Court House.

We further suggest some reading material we think the following folks should read in 1962.

PRESIDENT JOHN F. KENNEDY—Read his campaign speeches and promises.

CONGRESSMAN BILL GREEN—Read the Constitution of the U.S. (The Jefferson version not the Green version.)

BUCKS DEMO CHIEF JOHN WELSH—"Roberts Rules of Procedure."

LENOX MARKLEY—"How I made a Million."

And, to the PANORAMA STAFF, we suggest better proof reading.

To all our friends we wish the very best for the New Year.

A HAPPY NEW YEAR

TO ALL

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GREATEST VALUES OF THE YEAR!

PEARLMAN'S

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brugger's bucks

by Bob Brugger

Well, there won't be any scandal about it. I mean, no Grand Jury will be called to investigate faulty, short-cut construction. I have watched with increased fascination the tons of concrete, the miles of steel and the mountains of brick that have gone into this Conrad Hilton of fall-out shelters, the new Bucks County courthouse, now nearing completion in Doylestown. Unlike the *Titanic*, this girl is truly unsinkable.

Temporary only are the names of those who have perpetrated the deed—make-shift signs advertising the who's who of the creation. Indeed, we can fully expect that these paste-ups, along with their owners, will take to the hills when the last be-finned air-conditioning vent is put into place, casting its shadow on a town which could very easily lose its shirt in saving the seat of its county.

The original side-walk barricade which first shielded a town's eyes from the demolition of the old courthouse is long since gone and so, too, an irate citizen's chalked epitaph: "Treasure In The Name Of Progress". The debasement of the Old Lady of Court Street has been complete and a Chinese wall of brick-on-brick silences forever those who dared raise their voice in protest. It is not that we were against progress, nor that we find any objections, even now, to the new courthouse's clean, almost classic design. It's just that it's Frank Lloyd *Wrong* for down-town Doylestown! High on a windy hill over-looking the town, not looking down its frigid nose at it, the building would have a roomy splendor, unbound, as it is to-day by its own corseted enormity.

We have listened with a degree of patience to the proponents of this "progress" ever since the blue-prints came off the architects' drawing boards. What we argued with some courtesy, we must now fight with whatever means at our disposal. I see the remarkable old homesteads on Court and Broad Streets shivering in their new-found nakedness and I realize that it is inevitable that the bull-dozer will return. The new Lady on Court Street will require land, lots of land; and this is only the beginning. It seems only a matter of time before Route 611 will extend itself in one concrete horror of shopping centers, Billy Penn atop City Hall (or will it be Billy Green?) to Easton. Doylestown, if it continues to conspire in this conformity to modern mediocrity, could very well become just another Drive-In on the treeless desert of discount marts. (If this is progress, Brother, we might as well let Howard Johnson start bidding on the Mercer Museum right now!)

I have walked the streets of our town, haunted by the memories of a time that was and can never be again. But even so soon the memory is blurred and it is difficult to bring into focus the picture of the old courthouse mall with its ancient trees, to remember the superb dignity of the old building immortalized by James Gould Cozzens in his classic, "The Just and The Unjust". The essence of a court of law is Justice and this, unquestionably, is our greater heritage, deep-rooted in the past, unaffected by its building's modern facade. But this is not to mean that a town's pride can necessarily survive the up-rooting of trees and the irresponsible destruction of its historic past.

(P.S. There's one ray of hope. Recently, a firm of movers lifted the old Ross Building by its own suspenders and lugged it around the corner to Howard Barnes' backyard. The Ross Building was sold to Mr. Barnes for one dollar. The new courthouse would probably go for two bucks and I know a jim-dandy prospect: Robert Moses, president of the new New York World's Fair. Talk about a ready-built *trylon* and *perisphere*! And what an Acquacade Billy Rose could make of it—complete with high-diving sentimentalists, such as yours truly!)

—Bob Brugger

Special Report

BUCKS COUNTY'S PARKS

by Robert Pierson

Robert W. Pierson, Executive Director, Bucks County Park Board

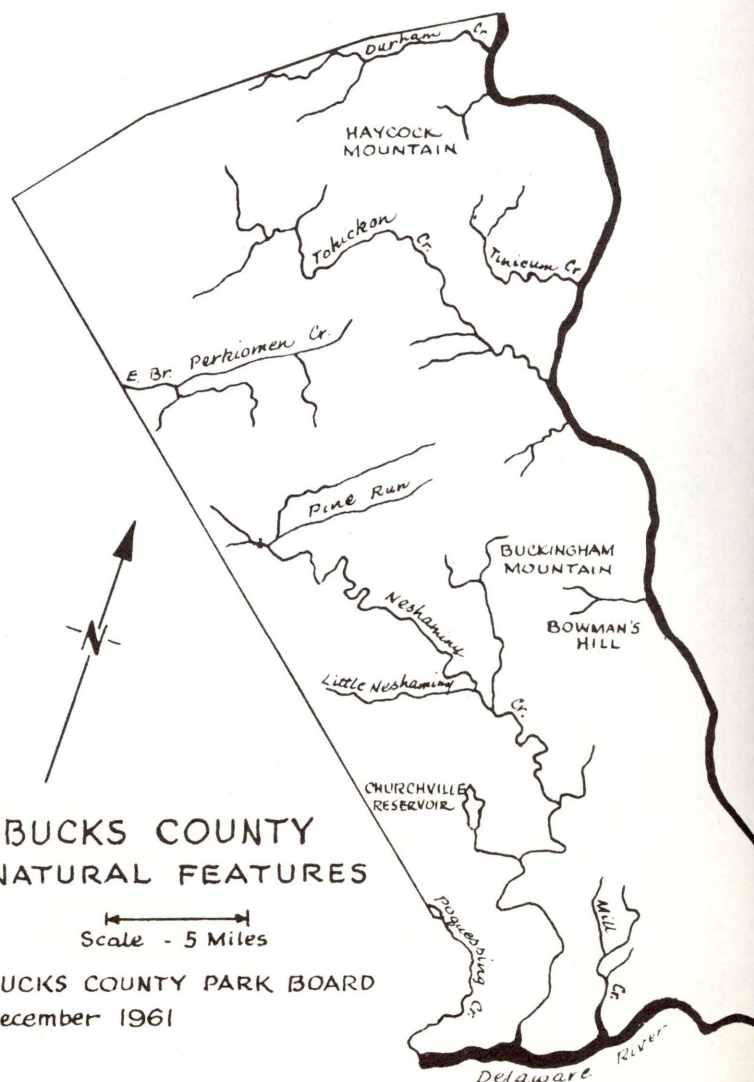
What will Bucks County look like ten, twenty or even fifty years from now? When we talk about our increasing population for the years 1980 or 2010 many of today's young people will actually be part of this population. The real fact is that the kind of communities we build during our period of rapid expansion will set the pattern for all time and the kind of living these young people will have the rest of their lives. We have inherited an area justifiably famous for its natural beauty and its livability. And, of course, time doesn't stop in 1980 or 2010. Those of us living here in Bucks County have a real responsibility to our children and their children as well as to our own enjoyment of life for we are but the custodians of the land we use. But just what form will our communities take as new homes, business, and industry take up the land? Situated as we are between Philadelphia and New York, the great squeeze will continue and Bucks County can either be a vast monotonous sea of asphalt and shingles or it can be a number of well planned communities surrounded and interlaced with green belts.

To quote the 1932 Philadelphia Tri-State Regional Planning Report,

"The stream valleys of this region interlace the land at frequent intervals and in many in-

stances penetrate densely built-up residential sections. Their most economical use, unquestionably, is development as parks and parkways to serve the urban, suburban and rural population centers along their courses; to set up barriers of green open space against crowded housing developments; and to protect the integrity of desirable residential neighborhoods."

But how can these green belts be preserved? How can we make sure that our stream valleys, our mountains, the deep gorges and the magnificent wooded areas will continue to delight and refresh the people? There are several agencies, both public and private, at work today to be sure that open spaces are preserved. In a broad sense the County Planning Commission is preparing a comprehensive plan which shows the pattern of these green belts. On the implementation level, The Commonwealth of Pennsylvania through the Department of Forests & Waters is purchasing an entirely new State Park on the Tohickon Creek, and getting plans ready now to make improvements at the new Logan State Park located at the junction of the Neshaminy Creek and the Delaware River. Well known to the people of the county are Washington Crossing State Park, Stover State Park, and Roosevelt State Park, which is really the Delaware Canal. The canal has been carefully guarded by the Dela-





Pictured above is the Churchville Reservoir tract that is now in the planning stage for a future park. (Photo by Maynard Clark)

ware Valley Protective Association for over thirty years.

In addition, the County Commissioners through its Park Board is now completing its first phase acquisition program made possible by a \$1½ million bond issue.

To assist local government, Congress has made available in recent legislation a total of \$50

million in grants. On a national scale this money will be used to purchase open spaces, greenbelts, and parks. Coming up in the 1962 and 1963 Pennsylvania state legislative sessions will be a bond program to be decided by the voters in 1963 which, if passed, will set up \$50 million for state park purchases plus \$20 million to be given to local gov-

ernment on a matching basis. Bucks County must be ready to take advantage of these programs.

The year 1961 may well go down in history as the year when the public and government officials again recognized the urgent need for permanent open space in our metropolitan communities. But it is not easy to achieve a

broad program of preserving these green spaces. From our own experience, it appears that the primary agency (apart from the state program) to acquire and maintain parks in Bucks County will be the County Park Board. Local officials, with some exceptions of course, have shown little interest in taking the responsibility of preserving open land in their communities.

As the result of the rapid growth in the county, the Commissioners appointed its first Park Board in 1953. Since then the park staff has had the responsibility of preparing plans, purchasing lands, developing facilities, carrying on public relations, and research and budgeting, in addition to the many miscellaneous duties of carrying out a fully rounded program. Our open space countryside is often taken for granted and parks are often assumed to have always been there but to bring them into being requires weeks and years of hard work by many people.

The Mill Creek Valley Park is a good example. First mentioned in the Tri-State Regional Planning Report thirty years ago, the land is now being purchased and developed by the County Park Board. All 215 property owners must be contacted and negotiations carried on for final purchase of their properties which takes several meetings for each one. A file containing all the information of negotiating, appraisals, descriptions, and resolutions is necessary for each property. The Park Board and County Commissioners examine

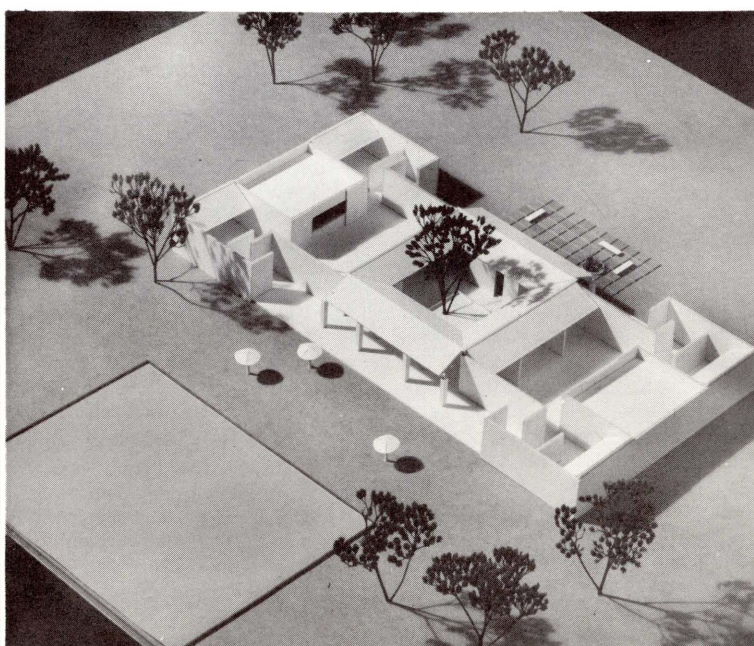
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Before



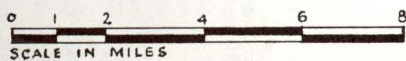
In these dramatic "before and after" photos, the location of the proposed swimming pool and bathhouse for the Silver Lake area

...and After



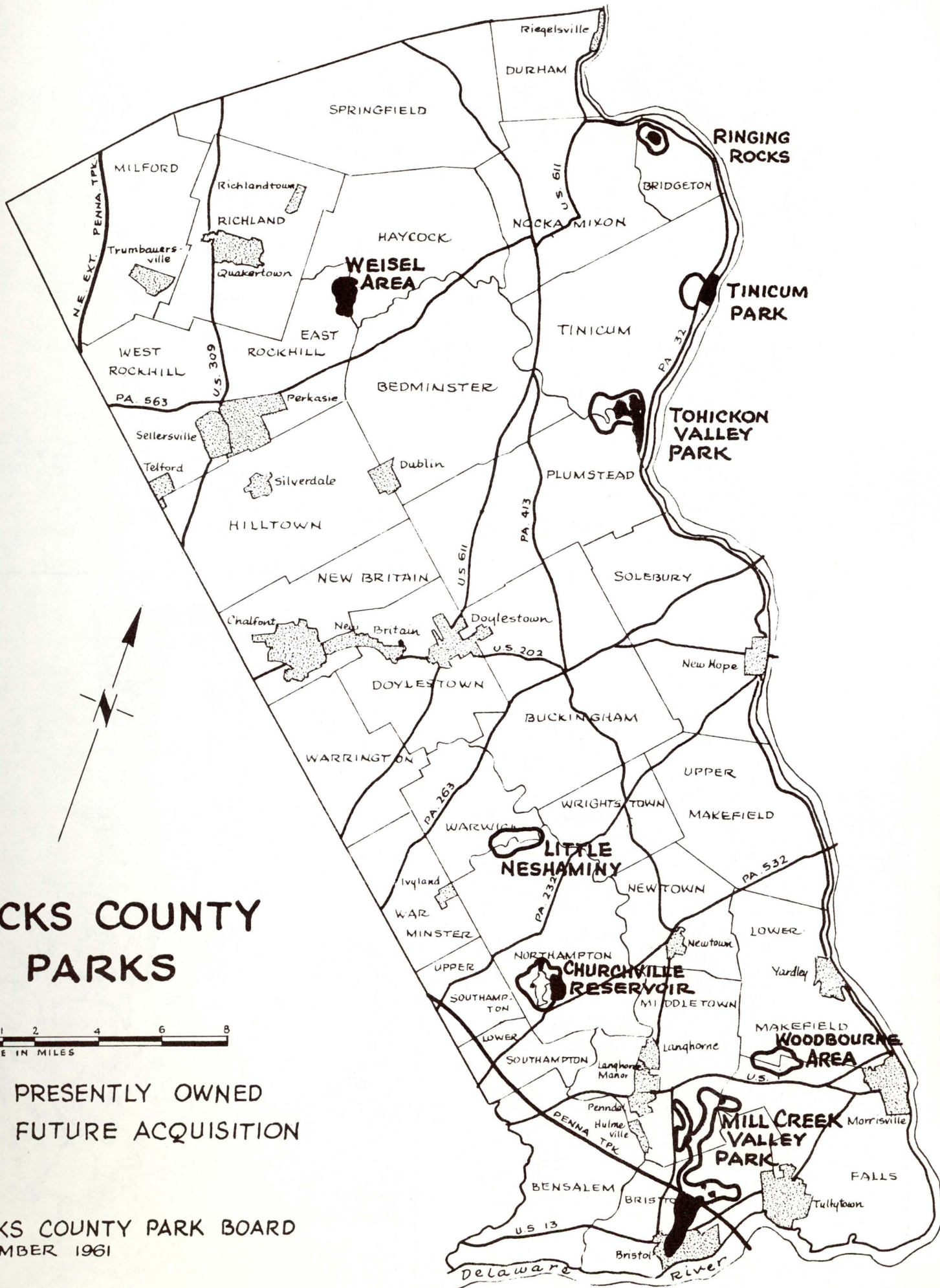
(near Bristol) as it is now, an auto junk yard, and how it will look upon completion. (Photos by Maynard Clark)

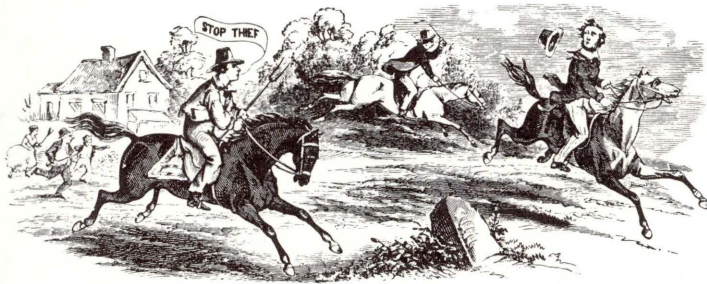
BUCKS COUNTY PARKS



- PRESENTLY OWNED
- FUTURE ACQUISITION

BUCKS COUNTY PARK BOARD
DECEMBER 1961





The UNION HORSE COMPANY

by Russ Thomas

The 127 year old company for the detecting and apprehending of horse thieves and other villians meets next month.

HORSE THIEVERY is conspicuous by its absence on the crime calendars of Bucks County, especially in the law-abiding Central Bucks area, but the Union Horse Company of Doylestown

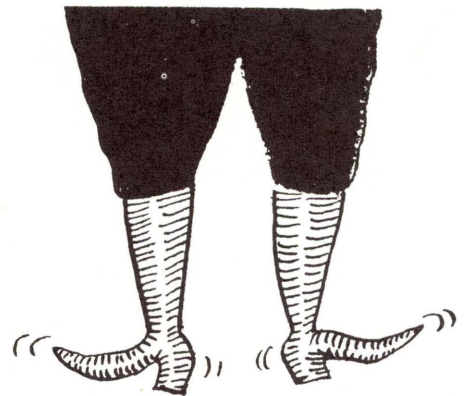
and Vicinity For Detecting And Apprehending Horse Thieves And Other Villains, is taking no chances.

At High Noon on Saturday, February 3, the ancient and hon-

orable company of nearly 300 members will carry on as usual, at the 127th annual business and dinner meeting that will be held in Doylestown American Legion "Barns" on North Street, ad-

joining the Doylestown Cemetery and in full uphill view of Bucks County's new \$7,000,000 courthouse.

HOW THE COMPANY OPERATES



The Union Horse Company of Doylestown operates for the protection of Horses and Horse owners. Fig. 1 shows horse thief stealing horse. Fig. 2 shows members of Union Horse Company

giving "just reward" to the villains. Unioneer Jerry Callahan has captured this scene at a "recent hanging".

This year the Unioneers and their "colts" (recruits seeking membership), will ride under the colors of a new President and Barn Boss—William Y. Lee, distinguished surgeon, whose operating slogan for the ensuing year is "A Horse in Orbit in '62."

Union Horse Company was organized on Washington's Birthday, 1835, when Andrew Jackson, our seventh President, was in office. Unioneers have been meeting annually since that time.

The old horse company is one of the few remaining links that binds the present to the past. Horse companies were once necessary and helpful organizations, and by no means have they outlived their usefulness.

Anything that does no more than promote the social life has its place in the economy of human affairs, and the annual meeting of the Union Horse Company—and other horse companies for that matter—certainly tend strongly to good fellowship among members, in these trying times.

Years ago the horse was the universal power for the delivery of goods. Railroads were few, while canals and immense wagons, mostly of the Conestoga type, carried the great bulk of goods transported on both long and short hauls, drawn either by horses, mules or oxen.

Bucks County was noted in those days, far and wide, as one of the most famous horse-breeding counties in the country.

"Naturally, where there was such good 'picking', horse thieves abounded," President Lee commented recently. "It will be the objective of our company in 1962 to keep the county clean so far as horse thieves are concerned."

The Union Horse Company was governed at the start by strict rules. There was a notification committee, whose duty it was to immediately apprise the company's detectives of any horse theft. The detectives, in turn, obligated themselves to set out to trail the thief at a moment's notice.

The original call for the organization meeting of the Union Horse Company appeared in the "Doylestown Democrat" of November 18, 1834. The meeting was held December 6, 1834 at Turk's Head, the house of Jacob Freese, in Doylestown Township, opposite the present Neshaminy Manor Home.

General Samuel A. Smith, the first president of the company and one of the prominent Bucks countians of his day, was a former Register and Recorder of Bucks county, who was elected to Congress to fill the unexpired term of Samuel D. Ingham, whom President Jackson appointed Secretary of the Treasury.



"Barn Boss" William Y. Lee, M.D., seen here with "Jake" a horse he recently "saved from being stolen". The horse was not really appreciative of "being saved" as he nearly "threw" the good doctor. Thus the picture had to be taken standing beside the horse.

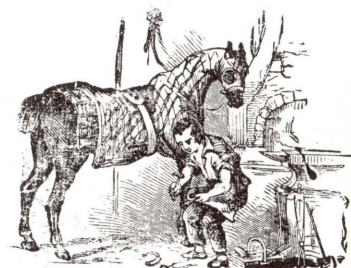
The company's first vice president was Lester Rich; the first treasurer was Benjamin McVaugh; and the first secretary was General John S. Bryan.

The very first name on the membership list was John D. James, a descendent of a notable Welsh family in Bucks county. Second name on the list is Jacob Fries, proprietor of Turk's Head Hotel, and the third name is Thomas Ross, one of Bucks county's distinguished lawyers.

During this career of 127 years, Union Horse Company has had a total of 745 members in all walks of life—lawyers, judges, physicians, veterinarian surgeons, editors, ministers of the Gospel, mechanics, farmers, state police, a Pulitzer Prize winner, gentlemen of leisure and now a distinguished surgeon as the Barn Boss.

Barn Boss "Bill" has this year made a generous offer to mem-

Continued on Page 27



One of the many unusual initiation ceremonies of the famous Union Horse Company of Doylestown and vicinity. Four fine Percheron horses being driven down Main Street as candidates rode and walked behind the wagon before the annual meeting back in 1953. The four-horse hitch was driven by Unioneer Harry Hopkins, then connected with National Agricultural College. "Rambling with Russ" Thomas is seated next to Hopkins.

Community Portrait

EDISON

by Judith Smith

A small village, yet it once produced a U.S. Congressman, and was a hub of commerce.



In southeastern Doylestown Township lies the quiet village of Edison. A picturesque seven-arch stone bridge over the Neshaminy Creek gave the location its first name of Bridge Point. The bridge was built in 1800 and existed until the Old Dyers Road became 611 and the new highway went through. Bridge Point became a post office in 1880 and the town was then renamed in honor of Edison Bratsing, son of Jacob Bratsing, who owned the old mill in Edison. The Bratsing residence is now owned by the Robert Thompsons.

One of the most colorful characters in Edison's history was Dr. Samuel Moore. Dr. Moore practiced medicine in Dublin until his health failed him and prevented him from continuing his profession. His interest then turned to trading in the West Indies and buying and settling properties.

The village of Bridge Point (Edison) offered Dr. Moore an investment opportunity as he purchased a grist and oil mill there. After settling in the town, he saw the need of education for the youth of the area. With this in mind, Doctor Moore built a two story building and established a private school. This building was later purchased by Artist George Willman who converted the school into a studio.

As Doctor Moore's fortunes increased so did his real estate holdings in Bridge Point (Edison). He established a woolen factory and a saw mill giving employment to many and causing Bridge Point (Edison) to become a sizeable village in the early 19th century.

Dr. Moore went on to give the village even greater fame as he was appointed to fill the unexpired term of Samuel Ingham in the Congress of the United States upon his resignation in 1819. He was re-elected for two more terms after this first appointment. In 1824 Dr. Moore was appointed director of the U. S. Mint in Philadelphia. He continued to operate his many Bridge Point enterprises until 1833 when other pressing business forced him to sell them.

County Charm

The Edison of yesteryear had a charm all its own. The country store was the center of most activity. Everything from food to a postage stamp could be found at the little store. It was here that all the problems of the world were discussed in the "cracker barrel" sessions around the old pot-bellied stove.

Swimming, ice-skating, sleigh rides, hayrides, family hymn sings, trapping, nutting for chestnuts and a Sunday cake walk at the home of Aaron Fries (the former Dr. Moore residence) highlighted the lives of Edison's youth. At the site of the Big Stone Apartment house once stood a circular building which served as a roller skating rink and a dance hall. The teenagers of this era knew how to entertain themselves and didn't depend on others to provide entertainment for them.

Toll Road

Before the trolley made its appearance on the streets of Edison, there was a toll gate on



The old Turks Head Tavern on Route 611 near Edison. Photo taken about 1910. The Tavern building is now the home of Max Smith. (Photo courtesy Mrs. E. M. Funk)

the main highway at the corner of Turk Road. The one-way toll was two cents but even that was considered "outrageous" by some folks. One of the town characters would go into Doylestown for "kicks" on Saturday nights and on his way home at an incredible speed of 35 mph. drive his horse and buggy right through the wooden toll gates, shattering them to bits!

Schoolhouse

The schoolhouse built by Dr. Samuel Moore is the residence of the Yerkes family today. The next school was located where the Edison Furniture Store stands. This school provided educational facilities for the first eight grades. After completing the eighth grade, the students went on to Sandy Ridge or Doylestown High Schools. Many of the youngsters walked the distance from Edison to Doylestown for their high school education, others rode the trolley.

The Township school was consolidated in 1936. Since then there have been many improvements made and two additions to the building. At present there are plans in Harrisburg for a further addition of eight rooms.

In southwestern Doylestown Township lies the quiet village of Edison; a community which



The Edison Mill and Post Office in 1912. C. J. Walker was postmaster at that time. (Photo Courtesy Howard Schuyler)

has a charming past and a community whose warmth and friendliness prevails today.

(Ed. Note — we gratefully Acknowledge the help given the author by Mr. and Mrs. Howard Schuyler of Edison)

Next month

another Bucks County town

will be in the

'Community Portrait' spotlight.

The 7-arch stone Bridge at Edison in the 1930's with the village in the background. The bridge is now in ruins and has not been used since the new highway went through. (Photo courtesy Bucks County Historical Society)



HARRIS IN NEW YORK
HOTEL TIMES SQUARE
 43rd St. West of Broadway
 in the Heart of Times Square
 1000 Rooms with Radio
 and MUZAK
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Pennsylvania State Police--Efficient

The Pennsylvania State Police was organized December 15, 1905, by Legislative enactment with a complement of 228 authorized troopers. Governor Samuel Whitaker Pennypacker appointed Captain John C. Groome as its first superintendent by observing that if the State herself does not see to it that her peace is maintained, she fails in her first duty.

On June 29, 1937, the State

Police was merged with the State Highway Patrol that had been formed by Governor Gifford Pinchot specifically to police Pennsylvania highways.

Originally, training was carried on in the Troops themselves whenever a new recruit was enlisted in the State Police Force. In May 1921, the Legislature enacted the law which established the first State Police Academy in the country. The Academy was

organized at Newville, where it continued to function until late in 1923. In 1924 it was reorganized and transferred to Hershey, where it has continued to expand steadily. Training classes usually number approximately 60 recruits.

Applicants for appointment must undergo a written test—rigid physical examination—character investigation—between 21 and 30—be United States citizens—residents of Pennsylvania—5'8" to 6'2"—unmarried and be high school graduates or the equivalent.

Appointees enter the State Police Academy at Hershey for 6 months training. The school provides the fundamental requirements for professional police service inculcating its students with basic police principles and knowledge in a manner required by other professional training. Further it will supply the recruit with sufficient knowledge of criminal law and of the Vehicle Code so that he can perform his duties with ability and confidence and render efficient service at the beginning of his police career. — "Discovering Pennsylvania."

"SHAWISM"

An Englishman thinks he is moral when he is only uncomfortable.

— George Bernard Shaw



WE GET THROUGH TO YOU!

No matter how rough the elements, when you need heating oil, we get through to you! We feel that we owe this kind of day-and-night service to our customers and to our community.

We make prompt, dependable deliv-

eries of famous *premium quality* Atlantic Heating Oil.

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Follow These Easy Rules And

YOU CAN PREDICT THE WEATHER

by

Peter Phelps



On February 2nd, the groundhog rules supreme!

No other day accords such respect and honor to a member of the animal kingdom. All of America celebrates the day as Groundhog Day. Not a paper in the country would miss covering the great event with an on-the-spot reporter and frequently, a photographer. Will the groundhog see his shadow? If he does,



according to the groundhog legend, he returns to his holed-up winter home for another six weeks, 'cause he knows winter is to last that much longer! If he doesn't see his shadow he emerges and we all know spring is at hand!

Every one knows the superstition.. But not every body knows it originates from the Pennsylvania Dutch. The Pennsylvania Dutch farmer put a lot of stock in all the signs of future weather. He had to. Weather was important to his crops, to his land, to his cattle, to his very existence. And it still is.

The groundhog and his shadow superstition is only one of many signs the Pennsylvania Dutch looked to for fortelling future weather. Here are some others. Why not keep a list beside your thermometer and barometer? A sort of do-it-yourself weather bureau?

- The day of the month of the first snow storm indicates the number of snows due for the winter.

- The weather for the whole year can be determined by taking twelve onions, naming them . . . one for each month . . . hollowing them but slightly and filling them with salt. The wet months of the year are those onions in which the salt melts.

- As the last Friday of the month, so goes the whole rest of the month.

- Tall bitterweed; deep snow.

- If owls hoot from the hills, it means clear weather; if from pine trees, bad weather.

- If a clock's brass works tick very loud, it is a sign of stormy weather.

- Pain on a scar or in the bones means rain.

- Much ice between Christmas and New Year's is a sign of a big fruit crop next summer.

- If it rains on Good Friday, look for high winds and little hay.

- Chickens walking around in the rain means more rain.

- Heavy fleece on sheep means a hard winter.

- A wet April and cool May fills cellar and barn and brings much hay.

- Rain before seven; clear by eleven.

- A disc around the moon means rain or snow.

- The length of icicles between Christmas and New Year's tells the depth of the snows due that winter.

- The color of the caterpillar foretells the severity of coming winter: If ends are black, the beginning and end of winter will be hard. If the middle of the caterpillar is black then the middle of winter will be hard.

- Thick husks on corn means a hard winter; if so short the ears of corn protrude, then the winter will be mild.

- Rainbow in the morning, Sailors take warning, Rainbow at night, Sailors delight.

Good luck do-it-yourself weather bureau! Any Pennsylvania Dutchman will say you can't go wrong!

Homemaker Chats

by Judith Smith



January is the month for making New Year's resolutions. Most of these resolutions will probably be broken before long and renewed in '63! But if one of your resolutions is to re-decorate the living room, the kitchen, or any other part of the house, and if this is a resolution you intend to keep—what better place to start than with new wallpaper? Repapering the walls can be a pleasant venture if you approach it with careful thought and consideration. Looking through volumes of sample catalogs with your family and deciding on a suitable pattern for each room can be a lot of fun.

Special features, such as pre-pasted paper and paper with pretrimmed margins, may make paperhanging easier, but these features may add to the cost. Other things that may affect the cost of wallpaper are the weight and grade of the paper, the number of colors used, the detail of the design, and the size of the roll.

There is a wide variation in the weight and grade of different wallpapers. Thin low grades of paper tear easily and may stretch and wrinkle badly when wet with paste. Good grades of paper are firm and easy to handle even when wet, but extra thick stiff paper may be a problem for the beginning paperhanger.

If you are planning on hanging the paper yourself, here are a few things to think about before you set out on this temper-teasing mission!

Some of the features you

should look for when selecting wallpaper include washability, resistance to stains, and color-fastness.

Some wallpapers are more washable than others. Papers for a kitchen or bathroom should be washable and resist steam vapor and grease stains. If there are young children in the family, it may be wise to use washable paper throughout the house.

RECIPE OF THE MONTH

Our congratulations to Mrs. Fred F. Martin, Jr. of Doylestown, for submitting the winning recipes of the month. Mrs. Martin will receive a one-year subscription to PANORAMA as her prize.

Be sure and enter your favorite VALENTINE recipe to PANORAMA'S Recipe of the Month contest for February! Fine prizes offered each month to the winner. Send your entries to: Recipe of the Month DOYLESTOWN PANORAMA 20 South Pine St. Doylestown, Pa.

submitted by
Mrs. Fred F. Martin, Jr.

CHESS PIE

Beat two whole eggs. Gradually stir $1\frac{1}{2}$ cups sugar into the eggs. Sugar may be 1 cup white and $\frac{1}{2}$ cup brown. Stir 1 tablespoon flour, 1 tablespoon corn meal into egg mixture. Add $\frac{1}{4}$ cup milk and $\frac{1}{4}$ cup melted butter. Flavor with $\frac{1}{2}$ teaspoon vanilla and $\frac{1}{2}$ teaspoon vinegar. Pour into pie shell and bake 45 minutes in 325° oven.

HEALTH GIMMICKS

Persons in the United States spend a half-billion dollars each year for cure-alls and health gimmicks. Paper-backed books written about "health" foods and cure-alls are being sold as fast as the stands can stock them. "Health bars" are springing up at an alarming rate all over the country.

Why do persons spend millions of dollars for unnecessary cure-alls? It may be due to unreliable information and misleading advertising. Reliable information is given in some advertisements and magazine articles but others state half truths or inaccurate statements. A homemaker should check with her physician or another person who has a scientific knowledge of the body's nutritional needs before she buys a cure-all or a health gimmick.

Every day each person needs foods from each of the four basic food groups. If strict adherence to this rule was observed, the quacks who are making money on these "health" gimmicks would go bankrupt and America's population could be healthy and happy without them.

THE WIND

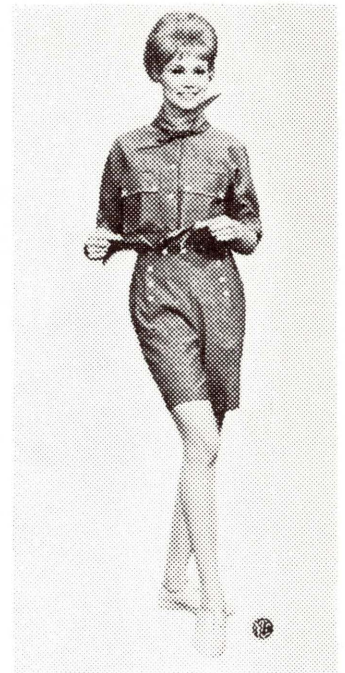
The wind
Shrieks from the east
And sifts the hissing snow
To Sharp-edged drifts with
ground-free slopes
Blue-lined.

— Gladys M. Walley

NEW YEAR'S WISH

May this New Year bring to you
All the values, clear and true,
Which, in street or church to find,
Give a lasting peace of mind.

— Gladys M. Walley



SHIP AHOY—Authentic Navy buttoning gives a nautical look to swabby blue shorts coordinated with trim sailing top. They're smartly styled in Pepperell's denim chambray for easy care.

GET THE LOCAL NEWS
IN PANORAMA!

SALT CAN DO MORE THAN FLAVOR FOOD

THAT PACKAGE of salt on your kitchen shelf can do more than bring out the best of the flavor in food.

Researchers in the uses for salt have these suggestions for you.

To make a stable arrangement of artificial flowers, fill the bowl with salt, moisten with water and insert the stems of the flowers. The salt dries to a firm, neat base.

Fill a nail hole in the plaster with a mixture of equal parts of salt and starch moistened with a little water.

Do away with hard-to-clean stains on the washbowl or bathtub by rubbing them with a cloth dipped in turpentine and then in salt.

Freshen a vacuum bottle with $\frac{1}{2}$ cup of vinegar and a tablespoon of salt. Shake well, let stand over night and wash and rinse.

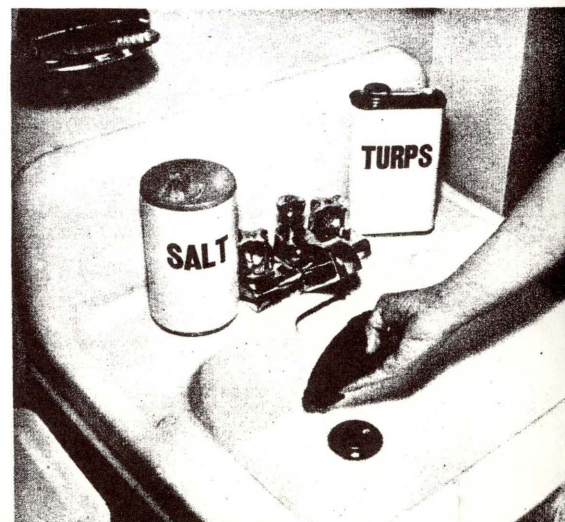
Fruit stains will vanish from your hands if you rub with a piece of lemon dipped in salt.

Stains and discolorations on china and earthenware will disappear if you rub them with a cloth moistened with vinegar and dipped in salt.

You can do a wonderful job of cleaning table silver with a salt and soda solution.

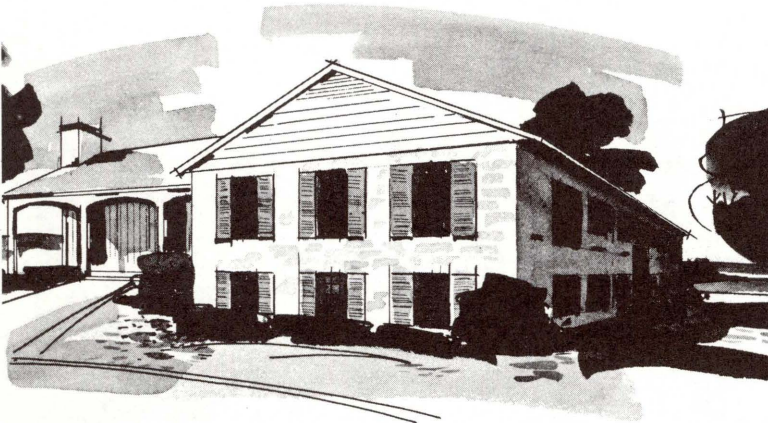
Mix 1 tablespoon of salt and 1 tablespoon of soda to 1 quart of cold water in an aluminum pan. Arrange silver so water covers. Bring to a boil then wash the silver in hot soapy water.

Don't use this method on silver with a filigree design. The solution may remove the oxidation in the intricate designs and it will take some time for them to darken again.



Washbowl and bathtub stains give up when you rub them with a cloth dipped in turpentine and then in salt.

PENN FOUNDATION FOR MENTAL HEALTH



BY A. RUSSELL THOMAS

The story of the Penn Foundation for Mental Health is one of the pleasant things which has happened in a world now used to pressures and crises. Organized in 1955, by a group of dedicated men it established a psychiatric service to render help to all in the area it serves, without regard to race, creed, or ability to pay.

In 1956, the Foundation moved to its present 15-acre tract in Sellersville, located across the road from Grandview Hospital. Right now the Foundation has a \$150,000 building program under way that will house the new Day Care Center, scheduled for completion early this year.

Bucks countians will be contributing to this very worthwhile Foundation through the appropriation to be given the Foundation by the Bucks County Commissioners, which we hope, will be generously increased this year.

The area served by the Foundation is both Bucks and Montgomery counties, with better than 50 percent of the patients coming from Bucks county.

I know of no finer place anywhere to make a 1962 money-contribution than the Penn Foundation for Mental Health, Inc., headed by Dr. Norman L. Loux as the medical director of the Foundation.

On a recent visit to the Foundation, Dr. Robert A. Matthews, Commissioner of Mental Health, Commonwealth of Pennsylvania, had this comment: "One of the most exciting developments in the field of mental health I have ever seen."

Few things have been so successful so fast in an area that benefits all of Bucks and Montgomery counties.

More than 2,200 individuals have been treated since 1955.

Patient visits numbered about 18,000 and approximately 250 individuals were hospitalized.

Dr. Kenneth E. Appel, one of America's foremost psychiatrists, when discussing the concept and goal of Penn Foundation Day Care Center, recently said: "Life often involves obstacles, frustrations, and failures—people become over-burdened with these problems for which they need the help of other people."

The channel for the many "Friends of the Penn Foundation" to direct their time and talents for the purpose of helping others, is now open. Not only will the medical staff be used more effectively, but volunteer workers can make a significant contribution to the creation of a healthier community.

Dr. Loux, executive director, points out to obtain a fully rounded therapeutic program in the mental health field today, the use of time in constructively planned activities, is necessary.

Carefully administered, they assume a role of major importance. Whether helping with the program or helping to provide the means for it, there is much to be done.

The following are listed to give an idea of the type of occupational and recreational activities in which patients will participate: woodworking ceramics, music, gardening, metalworking, weaving and art; plus such therapy needs as printing equipment, kiln and other ceramic equipment, easels, drawing boards, oils and other mediums, canvas and other drawing material, outdoor tools, musical instruments, radio, high-fidelity equipment and records, wood-working and metal working equipment and tools.

* * *

"If you don't watch your figure, who will?"

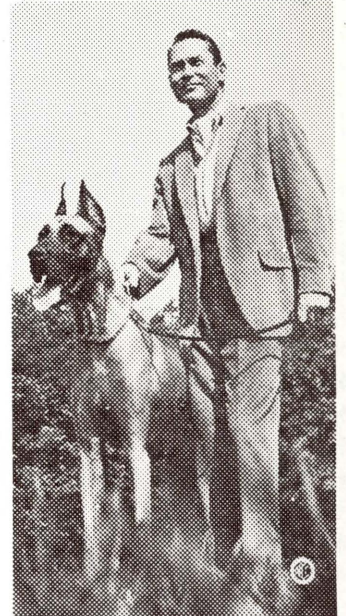
—Paul Blackburn

CORDUROY CRAZE

For sports wear or dress-up, autumn, winter or spring, versatile corduroy is big this year. Corduroy offers variety in color: fire reds, bright blues, gay oranges, the new popular rich copper shade, black, brown, beige and green. Corduroy offers variety in style: shirtwaist dresses, sheaths, slacks, Bermuda shorts, suits, car coats, sports jackets, skirts and accessories.



SAFARI JACKET—Certain to be a conversation point is this comfortable button-up with its six buttoned pockets and slit sides. Made of Crompton's pin-wale cotton corduroy, it comes in rich shades of copper leaf, emerald green, antelope, and olive.



VERSATILE—Wide wale cotton corduroy provides just the right weight for this gentleman's walking suit. The jacket can double as the perfect host coat by the fireside on winter evenings. It's slimly tailored, without buttons or breast pocket.



PERENNIAL FAVORITE—The jumper takes on new life and wearability in this design. Made in Crompton's rich wide wale cotton corduroy with big bold buttons and patch pockets, it can be worn belted or unbelted.



SUITS THE SEASON—Understatement and simplicity are beautifully executed by John of California in this handsome Crompton cotton corduroy two-piece outfit. The collarless jacket is bound in a lighter tone of the same fine-wale corduroy.

DOYLESTOWN'S ORANGE GROWER

If your family
likes delicious
meals . . .



Then take them to

Ed's - regularly.

Try our delicious Sunday dinner *this* weekend. We'll wager you'll be back *every* Sunday and at least one evening during the week.

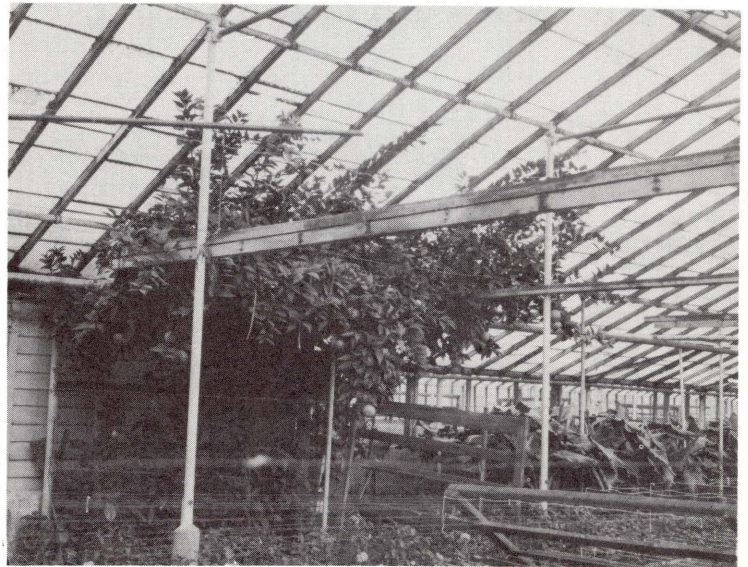
Moderate prices *every* meal *every* day

ED'S DINER

OPEN 24 hrs. A DAY

WEST STATE ST.

DOYLESTOWN



Doylestown florist Hillborn Darlington is a "threat" to the Florida and California orange growers. This large orange tree is growing in his green house in Doylestown and several weeks ago when this photo was taken, the tree was laden down with fruit. (PANORAMA photo by Matthews)

"By the time a man can afford to buy one of those little sports cars, he's too fat to get in it."

"A career girl is one who is more interested in bringing home the bacon than in cooking it."

"A man will sometimes devote all his life to the development of one part of his body — the wishbone." — Robert Frost

"Luck is preparation meeting opportunity." — Hal Boyle

SPECIAL SAVINGS FROM STRAND

SAVE 15% ON
**SWEATERS
'N' SKIRTS**

Mix 'em or
Match 'em
Offer good
Jan. 15-27

UNCONDITIONALLY GUARANTEED
TO PLEASE YOU IN EVERY WAY

SAVE 15%

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**SLACKS 'N'
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Match 'em
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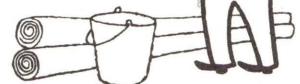
DOYLESTOWN

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SANITONE DRY CLEANING





Rambling with Russ

by
A. Russell Thomas

HAPPY NEW YEAR to all our PANORAMA readers from this corner, and to those who don't know what they are missing, and to the many new subscribers who are signing up for 1962. Many of us are rejoicing that 1961 is now a "has been," and will never come back. Sometimes it takes as long as forty years to realize that you are appreciated and a bright future is ahead, no matter what birthday you may be celebrating. It very often takes a long time to realize who are your true and loyal friends. So we're wishing the best of everything in 1962 to our real friends, and saying thanks for the good things that occurred in 1961.

NEW YEAR'S RESOLUTIONS for 1962: **Doylestown Boro Council:** "We promise to solve the parking problem in Doylestown to the satisfaction of everyone, if possible, and without spending one penny of unnecessary money in doing it . . . We also promise completion of rebuilding and widening of State street between the Catholic and Baptist Churches (Route 202, South), with as little inconvenience to the merchants as possible . . . We also hope to have many new homes in Doylestown in 1962 in the Sandy Ridge development planned by the Barnesses of Warrington . . . Without a waste of money, we plan to study a new system of street lighting for mid-town Doylestown." **Taxing Officials:** "We promise to hold down taxes to a minimum in 1962, especially the school tax, by eliminating frills and fancies, and the same idea goes for the borough and county tax-makers too." **County Commissioners:** "We promise completion of our new and handsome \$7-Million Courthouse in 1962 as we advance to a Third Class county rating." **State Highway Department:** "We promise to wise up and rebuild bumpy Route 611 between County Line and Doylestown Borough, without fail, and to further consider whether by-passes around Doylestown will be necessary." **Our newly-elected county officials:** "We promise to be on-the-job county officials in 1962 with efficient and honest government our aim." **Doylestown Police:** "We promise to make it more enjoyable for shoppers to spend their money in Doylestown by being as reasonable as possible in distributing the little "white tickets" calling for a \$1 fine, especially when a lot of violators do not intentionally violate the law."

HORSY TALK: Dr. William Y. Lee, well known surgeon, will "operate" on Saturday, February 3, starting at High Noon, in the "operating rooms" of the Doylestown American Legion Home. His patients will be the members of the Union Horse Company of Doylestown and Vicinity, who will be attending the 127th annual dinner-meeting and colt-branding exercises. Dr. Bill is the new Union president.

HOME MAINTENANCE: The very informative "1962 Ready Reference Almanac" distributed by the Doylestown National Bank and Trust Company, has some worthwhile suggestions for the month of February. Listed are the following pointers: Repair toilet tanks; check washers on leaky, dripping or noisy faucets; check on pipe steam systems for incorrectly pitched pipes near radiators; have oil burner examined; clean plumbing fixture drains; clean grease traps on all plumbing; and don't forget to subscribe right now to PANORAMA.

POTPOURRI: Speaking of all-star teams and all-star selections by football coaches and sports writers, I know of an all-star political team that went into action January 2, after some outstanding coaching by the captain of that aggregation, GOP County

Continued on Page 20



Start your 1962
Christmas Shopping
HERE and NOW!

Sounds silly? Not so! The MOST important element in Christmas shopping is the CASH! Will you have enough "legal tender" to give as you'd like to give NEXT Christmas? Yes! — IF

If you join the Christmas Club **HERE AND NOW**, as literally hundreds of your friends and neighbors have already done. They'll have no January financial headaches with bills pouring in with every mail. They will enjoy a paid-in-advance Christmas with no big dents in their bankrolls! Isn't that the sensible way to plan ahead? Just a few dollars each week add up to a lush total. Just think. You'll never miss the small payments. You won't miss the glow of generous, **AF-FORDABLE** Christmas giving, either.

Start YOUR Christmas Club, **HERE and NOW!**

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FULL-SERVICE BANK is

Doylestown **TRUST**
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**SEND NOW FOR BIG, FREE
MAP OF CENTRAL BUCKS**

FILLERS

Per capita consumption of hardboard in the U. S. was 12.98 square feet in 1960, compared with 6.23 square feet in 1950, according to U. S. Bureau of Census figures.

In drilling hardboard, it's best to drill from the side that will be exposed.

Have You Subscribed Yet?
Your Neighbor Does.

IDENTIFIED

Our thanks to Mrs. Eugene Brochart of Oakland Avenue here in Doylestown for the identification of the two little girls in the photo with Santa Claus on page 35 of the December 1961 PANORAMA. The "girls" are Nancy Gorelick and Joan McConnel, according to Mrs. Brochart, who also informs us that they are now "mommies" with kiddies of their own to take to see Santa.

He who can, does. He who cannot, teaches. —George B. Shaw

RAMBLING WITH RUSS

Continued from Page 19

Chairman Fred E. Ziegler, who learned his political football at Ursinus College not too many years ago. Team members I'm referring to are District Attorney Paul R. Beckert, Sheriff Harold Dando, Prothonotary LeRoy D. Evans, Recorder of Deeds Donald Heinemann, County Controller William Cameron and Jury Commissioner Marion F. Baum—an All-American political sextette if there ever was one.

ODDS AND ENDS: There are three Russ Thomases engaged in newspaper work and public relations in the area, I am not the only one . . . The other two are Russ Thomas, Norristown Times-Herald staffer, and Russ Thomas, Trenton Times sports editor . . . Did you know that the trouser manufacturing business of William F. Fretz and Son, Inc., with a plant in Doylestown and elsewhere, have been in business for 83 years . . . I remember the late William F. (Bill) Fretz, who on the occasion of the 50th anniversary of the firm on December 21, 1929, told me that the goal of his firm was to manufacture 1,000,000 pairs of trousers a year.

SOME STRANGE THINGS: The new Miss Philadelphia is from Harrisburg . . . She was selected recently in a contest sponsored by the Optimist Club of Germantown . . . Miss Marlyn Sobel, the recipient, must have felt uneasy for a moment, when the master of ceremonies—the poorest I have ever heard—mistakenly handed her the trophy for first runner-up . . . The emcee was quickly told of his error by the judges shouting from the first row of Philadelphia's Central High School . . . My friend, Producer Mike Ellis of the Bucks County Playhouse, New Hope, was one of the judges who must have felt a bit disgusted, as did this reporter, who watched the televised program at home.

IT'S DIFFERENT NOW: Chislers, cheats and "cheapies" can no longer forget to place a thin dime in the parking meters that once stood on the Bucks County Inn parking lot. The historic inn has been demolished and on the site has been built a temporary parking lot adjoining the former parking area. In the near future the site will be the location of the new banking building to be erected by the Doylestown Federal Savings and Loan Association. According to the association's executive vice president, Charles E. Radcliff, the cost of parking on the new unmetered lot is \$6.00 per month. What a fine addition to mid-town Doylestown's beautification program this new bank building will be.

A BIT OF SCOTCH and a chaser: Sign on a Scottish golf course that a friend of mine saw on a trip abroad last summer read, "Members will kindly refrain from picking up lost balls until they have stopped rolling." . . . This year of 1962 should be a real big year for golf in the Bux-Mont area, with new courses, 18-holers at that, being completed in the Jamison and Montgomeryville sections, with membership rates of a sensible size.

PARTING SHOTS: Trooper Mike Aulenbach's reply to my question "Anything New?" was "he hit a truck, and then a tractor; his compact car is now compacter." . . . Hanging is too good for them, a friend of mine once said about modern paintings . . . In writing a column for PANORAMA, it sometimes occurs to me that the saddest words of tongue or pen are those you didn't think of then . . . This from my friend, Justice "Clay" Lewis: A fellow walked into the assayer's office in a small mining town and plopped down two big chunks of gold in front of the startled clerk. "Well, don't just stand there," he said, "assay something."

THIRTY: In Philadelphia recently, I met an old newspaper friend of mine who had toured with Alf Landon during the Presidential campaign of 1936, and still spoke feelingly about it. "If Landon had made just one more speech," he concluded, "I'm convinced F.D.R. would have carried Canada."

ONCE AGAIN, A HAPPY NEW YEAR!

The greatest bankrupt in the world is the fellow who has lost his enthusiasm.

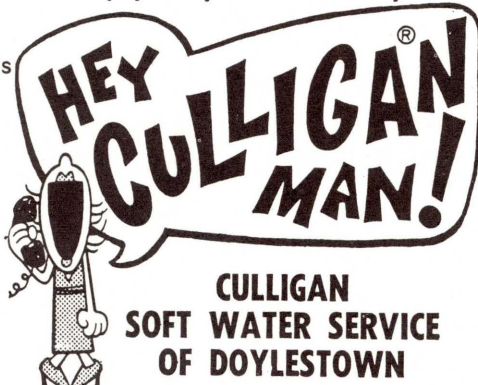
—Lititz Contact

The first electric passenger train to reach Doylestown arrived at Doylestown from Philadelphia on July 9, 1934.

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Doylestown

An Editor Reminisces



by C. Norman Detweiler

After watching TV newsreels on the 20th anniversary of Pearl Harbor, that "Day of Infamy," my thoughts went back another twenty years or so to old Company G, 6th Infantry, National Guard of Pennsylvania, home armory Doylestown.

Twenty-four years before Pearl Harbor that company of one hundred and forty-five men marched out of the County Seat to become a part of the American Expeditionary Forces in France to help win the "war to end all wars."

Came the battles, with many of those Bucks County boys paying the supreme sacrifice, then the Armistice, then the year-end holiday season, and now, forty-four years later I am thinking of Co. G spending that Thanksgiving and Christmas in captured German barracks in the Nonsard Woods and Hattenville. Those days made an indelible impression on me and some years later gave rise to these muses. (with apologies to Clement Moore):

'Twas the night before Christmas we spent in a shack
With the wind and rain beating through each bloomin' crack;
After feasting on hardtack and gristly cornwillie
Each Doughboy flopped down on a bunk damp and chilly
With shoes for a pillow and boards for a bed—
The best thing we had was the roof overhead.
We'd just settled down to enjoy a night's slumber
When cooties attacked us in droves without number,
They bit at our ankles, they gnawed at our shins,
Drilled holes in our spareribs and nibbled our chins;
They chewed at our knees and ate chunks from our toes,
And then danced for joy on each soldier's nose;
'Twas the night before Christmas, but no sleep in sight,
Even dreams of Saint Nicholas had taken their flight,
No visions of sugarplums danced in our heads—
How could they when cooties infested our beds?
O, the night before Christmas will always retain
A place in my memory as long as I'm sane,
And as sure as comes Christmas my thoughts will go back
To that miserable night in that bloomin' old shack.

So much for Christmas 1918—Co. G came home in 1919 to a glorious reception staged by thousands of Bucks Countians on the Courthouse square, but not all who marched away in 1917 came home. It is those Buddies one thinks of when present day events bring back memories.

Before leaving France I bid goodbye to the farmer in whose barn we were billeted, saying "now that the war to end all wars is over, we're going home." To which he replied: "My friend, I am much older than you, and may not live to see it, but within the next twenty years or so we will be at war again. No, do not doubt me, the hatred is still there and will be passed on to coming generations and our children and grandchildren will be fighting again."

Though I parted, somewhat doubtful of what he said, I have lived to see his prediction come true.

When New Year rolls around Christmas decorations start coming down, in homes, towns and cites across the country.

Where did the idea of town decorations, especially the community Christmas tree, originate? Right here in Bucks County, in Perkasio to be exact. Back in 1910 a Yule tree was brought down from Rockhill and erected on the railroad lot on Seventh Street. Ed Fry, the Superintendent of the borough electric light plant, and his linemen strung colored electric light bulbs on that large cedar tree and thus began the custom of community Christmas trees in the United States.

Continued on Page 22



THE DOYLESTOWN NATIONAL BANK and TRUST CO.

Statement of conditions at close
of business December 29, 1961

RESOURCES

Cash and Due from Banks.....	\$ 2,396,526.35
U. S. Government Securities.....	4,241,061.77
Bonds and Investments.....	1,895,672.66
Banking House and Fixtures.....	472,971.52
Loans and Discounts.....	10,017,190.42
Other Assets.....	2,803.69
	<hr/>
	\$19,026,226.41

LIABILITIES

Capital.....	\$ 350,000.00
Surplus.....	900,000.00
Undivided Profits.....	380,949.14
Reserve for Contingencies.....	40,022.21
Deposits.....	17,178,110.32
Other Liabilities.....	177,144.74
	<hr/>
	\$19,026,226.41

Dividends Paid Since Organization..... \$ 2,360,476.90

REPORT OF The TRUST DEPARTMENT

DECEMBER 29, 1961

Individual Trust Funds	\$ 7,747,950.85
Corporate Trust Funds	\$15,787,432.27

MAIN OFFICE: "ON THE SQUARE" DOYLESTOWN

BRANCHES: WARRINGTON, PA. WARMINSTER, PA.

DOYLESTOWN CENTER
NORTH MAIN STREET
DOYLESTOWN, PA.

MEMBER FEDERAL DEPOSIT INSURANCE CORPORATION

An Editor Reminices

Continued from Page 21

Credit for the institution of this now popular custom goes to the Perkasio Order of Owls, a lodge which was just one year old when it came up with the idea of celebrating Christmas outdoors and on a community level. The novelty rated a report in the Philadelphia papers with the result that the next year that city followed suit and erected a tree for the holiday season. From there it spread to Los Angeles, and gradually throughout the nation, until today there is hardly even the smallest village that doesn't "light up" for the Yuletide season.

WHY PAY MORE FOR GAS?

SMITTY'S SERVICE

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Rt. 611

N. of Doylestown

Rattlesnake

Within sight of Durham village and a few hundred yards below it in Durham Creek valley stand two or three houses, all that are left of a once populous mining village called Rattlesnake. The houses in the busy days when the Durham Iron Works were running full blast were owned or rented by workers in Rattlesnake Hill mines near by. Of the Durham hills Rattlesnake is nearest the Delaware, the vein of ore starting about a mile west of the river.—"Place Names in Bucks County"

DO YOU DRIVE A FOREIGN CAR?

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Complete Specialized Foreign

Car Service Center

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STATE INSPECTION SEAT BELTS

COMPETITION TUNING ROLL BARS

Five Corners Texaco

Foreign Car Service

Hal Crew

Rt 413 & 232 Wrightstown

LY 8-3889

PARKS

Continued from Page 8

and approve every purchase made.

The question is often asked about condemnation. This is the process of eminent domain permitted by the state giving a public body the authority to purchase, for public use, a property even though the owner may not want to sell, or may not agree with the price offered. If the price cannot be negotiated, then the court determines the price through a 3 man jury of view. While the county has used eminent domain for many purchases, most of the negotiations have settled the price on an amicable basis without resorting to jury of view.

Once property has been purchased it becomes the respon-

Continued on Page 30

You can have CONFIDENCE in a growing America



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Here today and going fast!

Mighty popular, this spunky little champion. The lowest priced true sports car in America. Now with more power, responsiveness and maneuverability than ever. Lockable trunk is surprisingly roomy.

Seat belt anchorages are standard. Start your fun with a test-drive — today.



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by AUSTIN HEALEY



AUTOSPORT, INC.

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Authorized BMC & Jaguar Dealer

Sales-Superb Service-Parts-Accessories

Competition and Rallye Equipment

Drop in - Evening service

available til 9:00 Mon. thru Fri.

Sat. til 5:00 by appointment

WI 3-2292

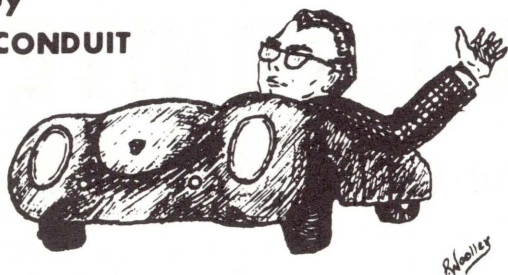
CY 5-1161

Sports Cars

Racing Motors

by

ROGER CONDUIT



At last the big holiday weekends are over and it's time to get back to work for another year.

As I mentioned last month, I've enlisted the aid of JACK FETTEROLF to help with the road tests that are apparently catching on. For those of you who don't know him, JACK is one of the top enthusiasts in the area with a reputation for knowing cars from the ground up. Because of this, he will be handling the mechanical end of the tests while I fill in the odds and ends.

As promised last month, we stopped by HOLBERT'S GARAGES in Warrington and tested the 1600 Super Sport Coupe Model 356B PORSCHE. As you can see from the picture below BOB was reluctant to hand over the keys but we had him out-numbered.



As you can also see, the well known PORSCHE policy of "no changes for the sake of styling" has been carried out in the 1962 model. About the only visible changes are larger front and rear windows and a new gasoline filler cap. Personally, I greeted the latter change with mixed emotions. Although you no longer have to lift the front trunk deck to get to the tank cap, they have had to decrease its size which heretofore had been a trademark. The cap, now located on the front right fender, is hidden by a cover which must be released from inside the car. To protect against over zealous service station attendants, there is a rubber apron to catch the drippings. While the size of the cap has been decreased, its availability more than compensates for the difference.

Once inside the car, you are greeted by two bucket seats that at first seem to be uncomfortable. However, once you get settled and ready to drive, you find the new design extremely restful as well as comfortable. By contouring the back of the seat, they have managed to put an extra firmness in the small of the back where it is sorely needed in the conventional "buckets." The heating system has also been greatly improved upon and keeps the car warm on the coldest of days. The manufacturer has promised gas heat for the future and has already incorporated the switch into the temperature control which is located directly in the center of the dash board. For summer driving, you will find two large fresh air vents which allow sufficient air to circulate to keep the most critical passenger cool.

The instrument cluster is located directly in front of the driver

Continued on Page 25

Read what

Roger Conduit Has To Say About

The New

1962-B

PORSCHE



...then

See And Drive It Yourself

At

HOLBERT'S GARAGES, INC.

Route 611

Warrington



DI 3-1600



THE PORSCHE CENTER OF THE
EAST FOR FACTORY AUTHORIZED
PORSCHE SALES & SERVICE.



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Dine-Dance-Fun

Countryside Inn



1½ mi N Doylestown, Rt 611
(Easton Rd)

Closed-Will
re-open March 1st

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Home made bread daily — Hot platters

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Open Daily 9 A.M. to 8 P.M.
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STEAKS - HOAGIES - PIZZA

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Tuesday through Friday, 10 A.M.
to 5 P.M. Closed 12-1 Monday,
Wednesday and Fridays and all
Legal Holidays.

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JAZZ CENTER"

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DIXIELAND

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Steak and

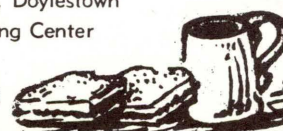
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Next to Shopping Center

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RACING MOTORS

Continued from Page 23

in its entirety and is easily visible. It includes a speedometer, tachometer, oil temperature gauge, gas gauge, generator light, and oil pressure light. Also included in the high beam indicator and a "battery saver" light which goes on when the parking lights are in use. Consequently, this leaves no excuse for leaving the car without turning all the lights off.

Other features inside are a bottle of glycerin in the glove compartment to free frozen locks, a lock on the gear shift lever to lock the car in reverse when parked, and twin bucket type seats in the rear. These features coupled with a shorter more positive gear shift lever make the cars interior one of the most complete found anywhere and for any price. About the only things missing are a T.V. set and a refrigerator for the cocktails, but who cares?

The 1600 Super Sport naturally has a 1600 CC, four cylinder engine which develops 75 HP. This might not sound like much compared to the overrated horse power attributed to the "Detroit Monsters," but let me tell you first hand, it's one heck of a lot of engine. From the time you leave out the clutch in first gear until you reach top RPMs in fourth, you have a smooth acceleration that can not be duplicated. In fourth gear, you can cruise at 50 MPH turning 2500 RPM, at 60 MPH turning 3000 RPM, and seeing as how the tach is red lined at 5000 RPM you can only guess at top speed. That is, you can only guess if you value your drivers license. An important feature to husbands is that they no longer have to worry about the better half "lugging" the engine in high gear. Don't tell Bob but we went all the way down to 2000 RPM in fourth (between 25 and 30 MPH), floored the accelerator, and experienced no engine knock or bucking whatsoever.

The ride itself was extremely smooth which my technical genius tells me is a result of adjustable Koni Shocks (Whatever they are!). There is absolutely no lean on the sharpest of corners and the engine in the rear enables drifting impossible in other makes. All this and synchromesh into all four gears makes it practically impossible to make a mistake while behind the wheel.

At this point, I'd like to warn the present and future Porsche owner that they have a highly precision made automobile. Therefore, it is wise to bring the car "home" to a Porsche Authorized Shop for any work whatsoever. Of course, this is true with most of the sport cars coming into the country; they should be taken to the people who know them the best, the dealer that sells them.

Prices on the Porsche line run from \$4178 POE for the 1600 Normal to \$5096 POE for the Super 90 Cabriolet. Optional equipment includes radio (from \$85 to \$210), seat belts (\$6.95), and outside mirror (\$6.95).

To sum up, the Porsche is a sports car for the entire family. A truly fine automobile for a fairly reasonable price.

* * * * *

Now let's take a look around . . . Philadelphia Region SCCA have placed three on the Racing List of Champions for 1961. They are HOWARD HANNA, BOB HOLBERT, and ROGER PENSKE . . . BUCKINGHAM will again handle the Sports Car events for the New Hope Automobile Show in 1962 . . . AUTOSPORT is promoting publicity for independent clubs in the area. Those interested should contact Jim Notgrass at the dealership in Morrisville . . . That's it for now, see you next month . . .

A New Star on the Automotive Horizon

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BUICK - OPEL SALES & SERVICE

"Over 45 Years Buick Experience"

263 N. Main St. FI 8-4142 Doylestown, Pa.

BANKING A PROBLEM?

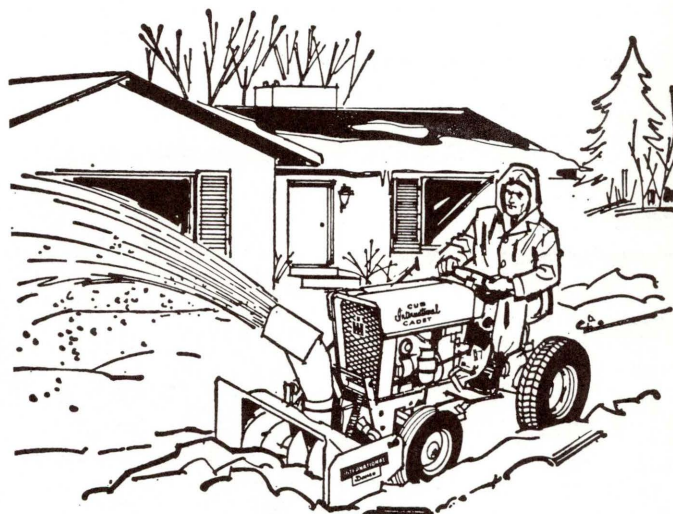
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CLEAR SNOW FAST!

Now on display . . . the New
INTERNATIONAL CUB® CADET
with 36-inch Rotary Snow Thrower

You'll clear walks and drives in minutes instead of hours when you use an easy driving International Cub Cadet. New rotary snow thrower cuts 36 inches wide through deep snow, casts snow to either side as far as 20 feet. Start, stop, raise, lower, or change angle of discharge spout, on-the-go, from tractor seat. Highest quality construction—auger and rotor run on ball and roller bearings. Low-cost, 42-inch snow blade also available. Don't dread snow shoveling this winter . . . come in and see the Cub Cadet!

DOYLESTOWN
AGRICULTURAL CO.

FI 8-9441

ASHLAND ST., DOYLESTOWN, PA.



During his recent tour of Germany and Spain, our Congressman Willard S. Curtin stopped in West Berlin for a visit with Mayor Willie Brandt. Mayor Brandt presented Curtin with an autographed copy of his book. (U.S. Army Photograph)

Just Named



To Mr. & Mrs. William Fisher,
Doylestown, a daughter
To Mr. & Mrs. Lewis Mechener,
Solebury, a daughter
To Mr. & Mrs. William L. Farnelli,
New Hope, a son
To Mr. & Mrs. Mark Koch, Fern-
dale, a son
To Mr. & Mrs. John Olson, Chal-
font, a son
To Mr. & Mrs. Raymond H.
Evans, Riegelsville, a son
To Mr. & Mrs. John G. Emerson,
Buckingham, a daughter
To Mr. & Mrs. Sidney Bailey,
Rushland, a daughter
To Mr. & Mrs. Donald Rutt,
Carversville, a daughter
To Mr. & Mrs. John Kenworthy,
New Britain, a daughter
To Mr. & Mrs. Harvey Bortner,
Doylestown, a daughter
To Mr. & Mrs. Leonard J. Kar-
dane, New Britain, a son
To Mr. & Mrs. Daniel Barber,
New Britian, a son
To Mr. & Mrs. Nicholas Mayer,
Doylestown, a daughter
To Mr. & Mrs. Robert Shadding-
er, Pipersville, a son
To Mr. & Mrs. Fred Bell,
Erwinna, a daughter
To Mr. & Mrs. Robert Swartley,
Doylestown, a daughter
To Mr. & Mrs. William H. Fluck,
Jr., Doylestown, a daughter
To Mr. & Mrs. John Cranney,
Warrington, a son
To Mr. & Mrs. Earl Meyle,
Doylestown, a son
To Mr. & Mrs. Crancis R. Taylor,
Doylestown, a son

To Mr. & Mrs. Harry Scampton,
Dublin, a daughter
To Mr. & Mrs. Terrill McLéan,
Wycombe, a son
To Mr. & Mrs. Samuel L. His-
stand III,
Doylestown, a daughter
To Mr. & Mrs. Thomas Gares,
Revere, a son
To Mr. & Mrs. Paul Esser,
Upper Black Eddy, a daughter
To Mr. & Mrs. Joseph Epler,
Wrightstown, a son
To Mr. & Mrs. Peter Daugen-
baugh, Doylestown, a son

To Mr. & Mrs. Raymond Walton,
Warrington, a son
To Mr. & Mrs. Rudolph Walter,
Jr., New Hope, TWIN sons
To Mr. & Mrs. Henry F. Geer-
ken, Doylestown, a son
To Mrs. & Mrs. Jonathan W.
Slack, Furlong, a daughter
To Mr. & Mrs. Richard M. Moyer,
Pineville, a son
To Mr. & Mrs. William D. West-
cott, Newtown, a daughter

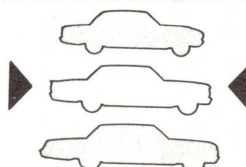
To Mr. & Mrs. Wm. F. Meckling,
Jr., Chalfont, a daughter
To Mr. & Mrs. Sanford Oxman,
Warrington, a daughter
To Mr. & Mrs. Patrick Conley,
Doylestown, a son
To Mr. & Mrs. Thomad Woodman,
Point Pleasant, a son
To Mr. & Mrs. Henry Beyer,
Chalfont, a son
To Mr. & Mrs. Robert B. Harris,
Doylestown, a son

Owlsburg

Owlsburg was an old settle-
ment in southwestern Bedminster
Township. This place was popular
among old-time politicians and
it enjoyed considerable notoriety
in mid-eighteenth century days.
Tradition says the name was ap-
plied to the place because of the
wisdom of the inhabitants.
Whether specially wise to the
wiles of the politicians who re-
sorted there is not stated. —
"Place Names in Bucks County"

FORD FAIRLANE



BETWEEN THE  GALAXIE AND THE FALCON

SEE AND DRIVE IT TODAY AT

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Authorized Ford Dealer Over 41 Years

W. STATE ST. (ROUTE 202) DOYLESTOWN, PA.

Phone Fillmore 8-9477

UNION HORSE COMPANY

Continued from Page 11

bers delinquent in dues, members who have been out in pasture for some years and may wish to return to see the "colts" again branded on February 3. By paying a very small portion of back dues (in some cases not even a dollar), plus the price of a sumptuous dinner to be served by Unioneer "Goldie" Meyers of Dublin, delinquents will be welcomed back to the Stables in good graces.

The original Constitution and By-laws of the company dated 1935, among other stipulations, directs that:

"Whilst a member is speaking, no person shall entertain private discourse or otherwise interrupt him; if so, he shall be reprimanded by the president and fined 15 cents.

"Any member manifesting unbecoming warmth in debate, or making personal reproaches, or not speaking to the subject under discussion, shall be called to order by the president, and if a repetition of the same is offered he shall pay a fine of 25 cents for the use of the society.

"While a question is under debate, no motion shall be received, unless to amend, postpone, or to adjourn.

"Any member appearing at a stated or other meeting, in a state of intoxication, may be compelled to quit the room, and pay a fine of 50 cents for the first offense, and for the second one dollar, and there shall be no excuse or appeal.

"No cigars allowed to be smoked in the meeting room, during the hours of business, under penalty of 15 cents for each offense.

"No member shall occupy the floor on any subject more than five minutes, nor speak more than twice on the same subject.

"No member shall introduce liquor into the room, whilst the society is at business, under penalty of 25 cents for each offense.

"The president, vice presidents and secretary shall be a telegraph committee, the expense thereof to be paid by the company."



The late President Judge Hiram H. Keller, who served for a number of years as president and then honorary president of the Union Horse Company of Doylestown and vicinity.

The piece de resistance at the 127th annual dinner will not only be Unioneers Goldie's menu served in old-fashioned country style, but it will be the oratorial offering to be made by the distinguished clergyman, the Rev. Dr. George A. Creitz, pastor of the Dutch Reformed Church of Easton, himself a Unioneer in good standing. Dr. Creitz, will be introduced by hostler "Bob" Brugger, of the Pipersville Locale of the Union Horse Company. Dr. Creitz recently returned from a trip to Russia.

A year after the first banquet, 126 years ago, members expressed some dissatisfaction over the price of the dinner and food served the first year.

While looking over some old records turned over to the writer by the late President Judge Hiram H. Keller, of the Bucks county courts (one of our distinguished past presidents), I found this letter from Sam Cadwallader, dated December 15, 1837, addressed to the president of the Union Horse Company:

"Dear Sir: As the time of holding the annual meeting of our Horse Company is drawing near and as it involves upon you to determine at which of the Springhouse Taverns we shall meet, it has occurred to my mind to suggest to you whether it would not be expedient for you to speak to the landlord of said house concerning preparing a dinner for

said company and prepare such a dinner as he can afford for 50 CENTS.

"What gave rise to these suggestions is this, you know that last year we were charged 75 CENTS per dinner which did not give general satisfaction, not that the dinner was not good enough for that money, no Sir, for I believe the dinner could not; that is, such a sumptuous luxurious feast could not be offered for less, with any profit to the provider, but the point is this, that I for one consider it morally wrong to indulge our appetites to such a degree, and I also for one do wish to sit down to a better dinner than can be afforded for 50 CENTS.

"I have conversed with a number of our members and all that I have spoke with, and I am inclined to think that a majority of the company are of my opinion, when we consider such providence as there was last year is altogether unnecessary.

"I submit these hints for your consideration and reflection, knowing that a hint to the wise is sufficient. Yours Affectionately, Sam Cadwallader."

Union Horse Company has always maintained a balanced budget. In recent years, S. Calvin Roberts, Warminster banker, has served as treasurer and "Keeper

Continued on Page 38

MOOSE BASKETBALL

The Doylestown Moose basketball team announced the 1962 basketball schedule recently. It is:

Tues., Jan. 16:	
Norristown (A)	8:00
Wed. Jan. 24:	
Kratz Real Estate (A)	7:00
Thurs. Jan. 25:	
Merchants (A)	8:00
Wed. Jan. 31	
Lansdale (H)	8:00
Thurs. Feb. 1	
Willow Grove N.A.S. (A)	8:00
Wed. Feb. 7	
Merck Sharp Dohme (H)	8:00
Wed. Feb. 14	
Norristown (H)	8:00
Wed. Feb. 21	
Merchants (H)	8:00
Thurs. Feb. 22	
Lansdale (A)	8:30
Wed. Feb. 28	
Kratz Real Estate (H)	8:00

ALL Home games are played at Lenape Jr. High School. The team members include: EARL HUBER, JOE YERKES, BOB THOMPSON, DICK TWINING, GEORGE UMHOLTZ, VINCE GORMAN, DICK DETTREY, FRANK BUCKNER, WALT BARNES, RICH RÜFE, TOM LARUE, BOB POWER, FRED WADDINGTON, JACK ELFMAN, TOM MAC ANIFF.



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This plan slices large amounts from mid-winter bills... adds a little to Spring and Fall bills... and allows you to pay the way you're paid—in regular, equal amounts.

How much extra for this added convenience? Not one penny! In the end, you pay only for the fuel actually delivered.

Another example of Mobilheat Automatic Personal Care—the complete home heating service. Call us today!



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DOYLESTOWN



DOYLESTOWN FEDERAL SAVINGS & LOAN ASS'N.

Statement of conditions
as of December 29, 1961



ASSETS

First Mortgage Loans	\$ 8,137,541.76
Loans on Savings Accounts	29,010.28
Investments & Securities	580,654.71
Cash on hand and in Banks	436,693.04
Office Building & Equip. (less deprec)	97,091.33
Deferred Charges & other assets	5,309.84
	<u>\$ 9,286,300.96</u>

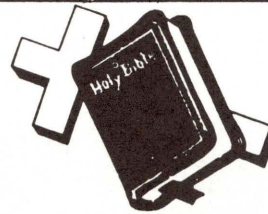
LIABILITIES

Savings Capital	\$ 7,901,869.44
Advances from Federal Home Loan Bank	500,000.00
Loans in Process	101,121.35
Other Liabilities	4,177.51
Specific Reserves	3,062.76
General Reserves	\$ 756,542.94
Surplus	19,526.96
	<u>776,069.90</u>
	<u>\$ 9,286,300.96</u>



4% DIVIDEND

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IN OUR CHURCHES



*Worship together
this week*

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH
Rev. D. Martin Robinson, Pastor
9:45 A.M. Bible School
10:55 A.M. Morning Worship
6:30 P.M. Youth Groups
7:45 P.M. Evening Service

ST. JAMES EVANGELICAL LUTHERAN CHURCH,
Chalfont
William Coley Roeger, Pastor
9:15 A.M.: Church School
8 A.M. and 10:30 A.M.: Worship

SECOND BAPTIST
Rev. Jesse Roberts, Pastor
10 AM-Sunday School
11 AM-Church Service

ST. LUKE'S EVANGELICAL LUTHERAN CHURCH, Dublin
William A. Davis, Pastor

9:30 A.M. Sunday School
10:30 A.M. Church Service

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE
11 AM-Sunday Service and
Sunday School
Wednesday, 8 PM, Meeting

DOYLESTOWN PRESBYTERIAN
Rev. Thomas S. Goslin, II,
Minister

9:30 AM-Church School
9:45 AM-Worship Service
11 AM-Worship Service

ST. PAUL'S EPISCOPAL
Rev. John R. Chisholm
Rev. John B. Blenk
7:30 & 9 AM-Holy Eucharist
9 AM-Church School
11 AM-Morning Prayer & Sermon

POINT PLEASANT BAPTIST COMMUNITY CHURCH
Rev. M. A. Cumbie, Minister
Church School — 10:45 A.M.
Service — 11 A.M.

FRIENDS MEETING
11 AM-Worship

SOLEBURY BAPTIST CHURCH
Walter B. Branning, Jr., Pastor
10 A.M.: Sunday School
11 A.M.: Morning Worship
7:30 P.M.: Evening Service

TEMPLE JUDEA REFORMED
Albert Ginsburgh, Rabbi
Services every 2nd Friday at
The Friends Meeting House

DOYLESTOWN MENNONITE
Joseph Gross, Silas Graybill,
Pastors
9:30 AM-Worship Service
10:30 AM-Sunday School

HILLTOWN BAPTIST CHURCH
Rev. Norman Sweeting, pastor
8:30 and 11 A.M.: Worship
9:45 A.M.: Sunday School
7:00 p.m.: Fellowship Groups
7:45 p.m.: Evening Service

OUR LADY OF THE SACRED HEART
Hilltown, Pa.
Rev. John J. Morley, Pastor
Masses: 6:30, 8:00 & 10:00 AM

SALEM UNITED CHURCH OF CHRIST
Rev. Gerald Dieter, Pastor
9:30 A.M.: Church School 8:15
and 11 A.M.: Worship

ST. PATRICK'S MISSION
Dublin, Pa.
Rev. John J. Morley, Pastor
Masses: 9:00 AM & 11:00 AM

ST. PAUL'S LUTHERAN
Rev. Wilson H. Hartzell, Pastor
8:30 AM-Worship Service
9:45 AM-Church School
10:45 AM-Worship Service

JEHOVAH'S WITNESSES DOYLESTOWN
7 p.m. Public Lecture
8:15 p.m. Watchtower Bible Study Class
Tues. 8 p.m. Bible Study
Thurs. 7:30 p.m. Ministry School
Thurs. 8:30 p.m. Service Meeting

DOYLESTOWN METHODIST
Rev. Paul M. Corson, Minister
9:45 AM-Sunday School
11 AM-Church Service



a little girl's World

All blue skies, all serene days . . . and always within easy reach . . . everything to make her happy. Little girls expect it to be so. And, if Daddy had *his* way, it *would* be like this, always. But even the most ideal childhood—planned so carefully by the best of parents—cannot last forever.

The most we can hope to do is help the youngsters grow up strong . . . willing to assume responsibility . . . able to carry burdens with grace and dignity . . . finding meaning in their own particular lives.

But while they are still children there *is* this that we can do. We can show them how much we depend on weekly worship, by taking them with us, to our church or synagogue.

Find the Strength for your Life Worship together this Week

**SPONSORED IN THE
PUBLIC INTEREST
BY THESE INTERESTED
BUSINESS PEOPLE**

J. GLENN LUNDSTEN
Complete Plastering Service
Pipersville RO 6-8166

ELMER O. STROUSE
Masonry Contractor
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Electrical Appliances
Folly Rd. Chalfont

STAUFFER'S DUBLIN STORE
Daniel Stauffer Herbert Stauffer
Unity Frankford Store
Dublin

CLYMER'S MARKET
Groceries - Meats
Pt. Pleasant, Penna.

WHAT ARE YOUR PRINTING NEEDS

LIKE QUALITY
PRINTING?

LIKE LOWEST
PRICES?

LIKE VARIETY?

THEN YOU'LL
LIKE PANORAMA
PRINTING

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what we have to
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PARKS

Continued from Page 22

sibility of the Park Board to plan, develop, and maintain. One example of how this is done is the planning now being carried on for a new swimming pool in the Mill Creek Valley Park in Bristol Township. The site chosen for this facility is an old landfill and used for the past five years for the storage of junked automobiles prior to salvaging and shipping them for scrap metal. To locate the pool on the site, soil tests had to be made and studied and preliminary plans prepared to determine the basic arrangements of the pools and buildings. A site plan to take care of over 1,500 swimmers had to be prepared including parking for over 400 cars. Water, sewer, electrical plans were also necessary. When the preliminary plans are approved, final working designs must be carefully prepared in preparation for contracts. Detailed specifications accompany the plans. This whole process takes weeks or even months to accomplish and requires the services of a landscape architect, an architect and structural and mechanical engineers who all work closely together for a finished product. After the contract is let, work progresses under the careful supervision of inspectors. Another three to four months are consumed before the swimming pool is ready for use. The new park facility must then be staffed, supplied, and operation policies settled. It is important that all plans require only the best in materials and workmanship for a good job is not only attractive but requires a minimum of maintenance. In addition, the public becomes quite proud to own and use such a facility. The site for this pool was chosen for two reasons: (1) it is in an area that badly needs a pool, and (2) the creation of this park will help to clean up the neighborhood,

vastly improving the living conditions. In this whole Mill Creek Valley, this swimming pool is just one facility of many to be built but represents an extremely important service to the people and demonstrates the tremendous amount of time and detail necessary to bring it about.

One of the realities we must face in providing parks and open spaces in the county is the financing of them. Like other county departments, the Park Board prepares its budget each year based on need without knowing what it will receive until finally approved. But unlike most of the other departments the whole park program has started from scratch and must not only purchase land, but must invest in new equipment, an adequate staff and the provision of all new facilities. A capital improvement program must be prepared that looks ahead, one, five and even ten years so that sound fiscal planning can be achieved to bring a balance between acquisition and development. State enabling legislation permits the county to levy not more than 2 mills for park purposes. This was done to permit park boards to have an established income so that its program could be planned and to guarantee to the people an adequate amount of land and facilities. One of the best investments Bucks County can make is in its parks and open space lands but without adequate permanent financing it will be impossible to carry out its program.

Parks are not primarily structures of concrete, stone, and paving. Parks are basically open green spaces where people can get out and enjoy a change from the pressures of everyday living, where kids can play in a stream, play ball or just hike through the woods. The County Park Board envisions a park system providing many recreational opportunities for all ages. It also envisions a network of parks and open spaces tied together all

Continued on Page 31

INSPECTION

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Deadline Jan.
31st.



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70 Green St.

Doylestown

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DRIVE WITH SAFETY ~ ALINE WITH BEAR

THE FAMILY ALBUM



The Doylestown Conservatory of Music band posed on the steps of the old Bucks County Court House in the 1930's. How many local faces can you spot? (Photo courtesy Lou Pearlman)

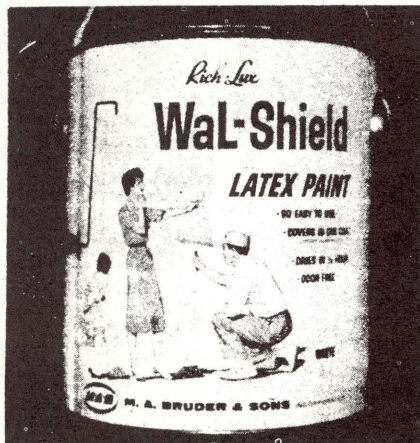
PARKS

Continued from Page 30

through the county. But the opportunities are so vast in Bucks that public agencies cannot do the whole job. Out of the concern to preserve more open spaces the Bucks County Park Foundation was formed as a private non-profit corporation to encourage and receive gifts of land for future park lands and facilities. Its purposes further state that it will receive land for the protection of the stream valleys, lakes and ponds in Bucks County, and for the setting aside of other lands in Bucks County necessary to assure present and future generations an adequate amount of open land, thus to provide a means for preserving such land for the recreation, exercise, and education of the public.

After only three years in existence, four substantial gifts are now a reality, with a fifth, even greater gift in sight. The Foundation, approved by the Federal Government so that gifts are tax deductible, will assume an ever increasing role in the life of the county and help to mold its development in cooperation with the Park Board. Thus we link public and private effort to strive to keep Bucks County the delightful place it is for living for ourselves and our children.

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NORTH MAIN STREET
DOYLESTOWN, PA.

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Around Town



AVAILABLE FOR ADOPTION at the SPCA Shelter on Street Road, Solebury Township, near Lahaska, are some 40 dogs, 15 cats, five rabbits and two ducks. The Shelter is open to the public from 8 a.m. to 6 p.m. every day except Sundays and holidays. If you are looking for a pet, why not check out these loveable animals!

MARY ELIZABETH GODSHALL, a student at Central Bucks High School won first prize for her poster for the 5th annual Future Nurse Rally held in Levittown recently.

Doylestown Insurance man F. DOUGLAS MAGILL joined the Edwin T. Johnson Insurance Brokerage firm recently.

MARVIN ANCELL is the new manager at Warrington Country Club.

An article which appeared in the November issue of "Industrial Arts & Vocational Education" was written by HERBERT C. SIMONSON, mechanical drawing instructor at Central Bucks High School.

BELATED "Happy Anniversary to these local couples. Mr. & Mrs. CHARLES KLEIDERER, Mr. & Mrs. NORMAN MARTIN, Mr. & Mrs. HENRY FISHER, Mr. & Mrs. JOHN MASKAS.

GORDON EXLEY, 2nd, has announced revision of the Bucks County Industrial Development Corporation annual "Directory of Manufacturing Plants in Bucks County". The new directory will be out shortly.

Birthday greetings to these local folks. IRVIN S. TAYLOR, GUS REQUATE, AL RELLIS, WALTER BACHMAN, HARRY NOIL, JOHN MULLER, ELWOOD SPOTTS.

JOSEPH E. FULCOLY, JR., Assistant Dean of Students at Delaware Valley College of Science and Agriculture, announced the sponsorship of an Explorer Post of Boy Scouts by the Collene. Explorer Post 151 will specialize in the fields of Science, including chemistry, physics, biology and mathematics.

The Doylestown Lions Club will present "MINSTREL VARIETIES" on February 16 and 17 at Lenape School.



Dr. Creitz

The Rev. Dr. George A. Creitz, of Faston, who will address the 127th annual dinner-meeting of the Union Horse Company at the Doylestown American Legion Home on Saturday, February 3, 1962.

Speaking to the Bucks County Historical Society in July of 1895, Henry C. Mercer said "We have been meeting thus for years to rescue from oblivion, facts in that part of the Delaware Valley known as Bucks County. Sometimes I am afraid that we will exhaust the subject for we only have 250 years to talk about."

That was 66 years ago and folks have found more facts to discuss and have had much pleasure in discussing and rediscovering the history of our County.



WOMEN...

they're

all alike!

Some women are just plain hard to talk to. They just won't believe "Uncle Stan" has an honest to goodness Wash 'N Wear shirt — the new . . . VANALUX by Van Heusen. "Uncle Stan" and "Uncle Ray" tried to tell her but she wouldn't listen. She just wouldn't believe that these new Vanalux shirts were guaranteed Wash 'N Wear for the life of the shirt! Pop got mad and put his foot down — made Mommy take back all those "other" old fashioned shirts and get Vanalux shirts by Van Heusen. She now has to agree it's true. "Uncle Stan" and "Uncle Ray" were right — they are **actually** Wash 'N Wear. Now everyone is talking — about the Vanalux and "Uncle Stan Bowers".

STAN BOWERS

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Doylestown

DUTCH MAID CLEANERS



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DON'T BE ALARMED
AT WINTER GRUFF,
JUST BURN OUR OIL,
HE'LL WHINE "ENOUGH!"



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HEATING OILS

**Bucks County
FUEL OIL CO. Inc.**
BURNER SALES & SERVICE
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Around Town

The village of Siles, near Trevese in Bucks County had several colorful names before it became Siles. In early days it was known as Broomtown and Hoopoletown.

* * *



Lt. Governor
Keller??

State Senator MARVIN V. KELLER, of Newtown, representing 10th District in Harrisburg has been entered in the Gubernatorial race by local citizens. Keller's "hat was officially in the ring" back on December 8, when GOP County Chairman FRED ZIEGLER announced that Keller was endorsed by the local GOP as a candidate for Lieutenant Governor of Pennsylvania.

* * *

DID YOU SEE the advertisement on page 3 with the special offer for new subscribers to PANORAMA? You can get 6 months of Panorama for only a buck. That's a 50¢ saving! Why not send it in now while you are thinking about it.

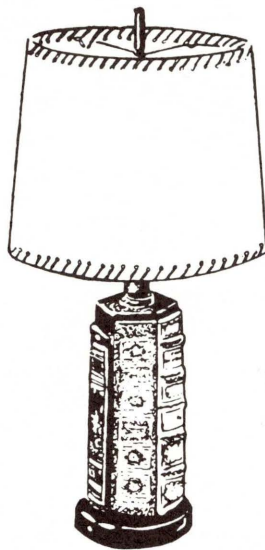
* * *

A note from BILL HARRINGTON gave us the winners of the bike contest, sponsored jointly by Rub-A-Dub-Dub Laundromat and Bo-Peep Cleaners, at the Shopping Center. The firms gave out a total of six bikes just before Christmas. The winners were: LOIS GEMMELL, KEITH JEFFRIES, TIM CHUBB, and HEIDI RICKERT, all of Doylestown; WAYNE FLUCK of Furlong; and DEBBIE FRATRICK of Pipersville.

* * *

DON'T FORGET The "Mother's March" on January 30. Give and give from the heart. The "Mothers March" is the collection drive of the National Foundation to collect funds to fight crippling diseases.

LAMP SHADES



**Lamps Rewired
& Repaired**

Conversions from oil
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GLOBES, ALL Sizes

**Carr's
FURNITURE STORE**

226 SOUTH MAIN ST

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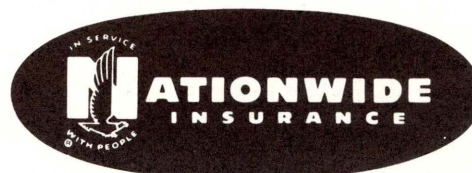
See me soon for full details:

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WILLIAM H. BOOZ

Doylestown FI 8 - 9446



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April 16 to Dec. 20
ONLY \$6 DAILY PER PERSON DBL OCC. 100 OF 200 ROOMS INCLUDES 2 DELICIOUS MEALS DAILY DELUXE BREAKFAST AND FULL COURSE DINNER
ADD \$4.50 DAILY FOR EXTRA PERSON IN SAME ROOM, INCLUDING MEALS

- 2 OLYMPIC SIZED POOLS (1 FRESH WATER, 1 SALT WATER)
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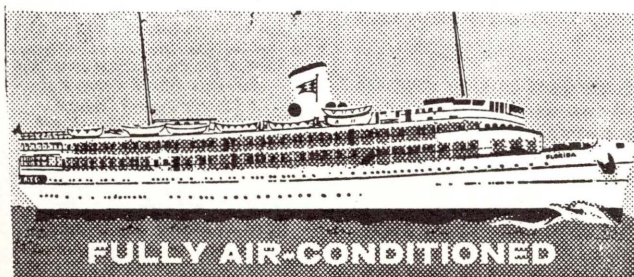


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A FULL OCEANFRONT BLOCK 28th TO 29th STS. MIAMI BEACH, FLORIDA
WRITE FOR INFORMATION AND RESERVATIONS

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The S/S FLORIDA is your "floating hotel" for two delightful nights at sea; two full days and a night docked in downtown Nassau, convenient to Bay Street shopping, Paradise Beach . . . all attractions! Low cruise fares include ALL Outside, air-conditioned Staterooms; ALL (8) delicious meals, entertainment, complimentary cocktail parties, Calypso Band, dancing; Continental Breakfast served in your Stateroom!

Sailing every Tuesday and Friday—4:45 PM

P&O recommends—On your way to and from Miami, stop over at the Ponce de Leon Motor Lodge, St. Augustine—Florida's most beautiful luxury motel, featuring an 18-hole golf course.

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3-DAY CRUISE
\$54 up
ROUND TRIP \$39

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Around Town

The fund in the past went to aid the fight against polio. CARTER GARDY, chairman of the March, told Panorama that more volunteers were needed and could aid by calling FI 8-3520 and offer their services.

HAVE YOU broken all of your New Years Resolutions yet?

WALTER REIFF, writing in the Kiwanis Newsletter offers this sage advice—"Never give a girl a ring, before you get her number!"

A NOTE from the Board of Trustees of Tabor Home tells us that they will no longer have state aid, and the need for funds is great. Why not start the New Year right and send a donation. They do a wonderful job and deserve your support!

ELECTION time at The Chalfont Fire Company showed that CHARLES POOLE was reelected President for the eleventh straight year, and ARTHUR DRACK was elected Chief for the twelfth straight year.

Other officers reelected were STUART DUFF, vice president; E. CLYDE FLY, secretary; CLARENCE HECKLER, treasurer; and JOSEPH WOODALL, financial secretary.

North Main Street's VI & BILL BENKERT just back from a trip to Florida and a cruise through the islands.

BACK COPIES of Panorama are available at the Panorama office 20 S. Pine Street, Doylestown. If you want them mailed, add 8¢ postage for each one you order.

WAYNE TRANSUE of Chalfont and Junior Class resident at Central Bucks Joint High School has just been elected state of Pennsylvania Student Council treasurer. The honor holds a trip to San Gabriel, California in June for the national conference of Student Council members from across the nation.

OVER THE BACK FENCE DEPT. Many local persons reported that they gave up sending out Christmas cards this year, and gave the card and postage money to charity. This habit, if it spreads will make the post office happy, but the card people unhappy.

SPEAKING of cards, if you received a lot, don't throw them away. Take them to WATTS PRICE

Shoe Repair Shop on East State St. Watts acts as a central drop off point for Doylestown's FRED BIGELL who collects them for hospitals and orphanages. Fred collected many thousands last year

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Main & Court
Doylestown

Around Town

and hopes to top his record this year.

BRUCE ERCLENNA of East State St., home from the Air Force for the Christmas holidays, is now in Turkey for the rest of his service time.

WHATEVER HAPPENED to the ordinance that provides a fine if sidewalks are not shoveled clear of snow after a storm? It sure hasn't been enforced recently. Many nasty falls were the result.

Mr. & Mrs. ABEL LANDIS proprietors of the Wvcombe store for many years closed the store on December 31, as they are now retired. Mr. Landis tells us "he's going to take it easy for awhile!"

HOW COME DEPT. Just before the Christmas snow arrived, the Borough of Doylestown put up signs around town limiting parking on certain streets until the snow was cleared away. Several places more than a week later the signs were still there and the snow still hadn't been removed.

Local merchants report one of the best and busiest Christmas shopping seasons in many years, reflecting the nation-wide trend, locally.

HAVE YOU seen the PANORAMA signs on back of the Central Bucks Taxi?

Birthday greeting to PANORAMA Art Director GEORGE MATTHEWS of Furlona. Also to LIL "Santa Claus" LEHN.

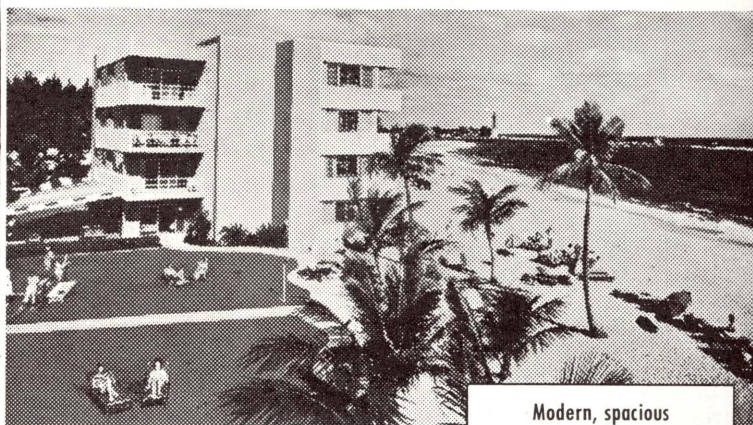
The Bucks County Association for Retarded Children and Adults asks you to remember that the need for discarded clothing is still urgent. Your generous offer of clothing will help provide job-training programs, job-evaluations and employment for retarded and handicapped young adults.

MR. JOSEPH E. ROSS, the Director of the Association, asks for your support in donating your discarded items to the training centers and workshops.

For pick-up service, call the Association's office and workshops in Doylestown at FI Ilmore 8-2288.

JOHN CONNELLY, a member of the Central Bucks High School Future Farmers of America, placed second with his speech entitled "Food for Peace" given at a recent F.F.A. public speaking contest.

A sign posted in front of a small Pennsylvania church: "The trouble with some of us is that in trying times we quit trying."



A HAVEN OF TROPICAL BEAUTY on the waters edge...

Where acres of enchantment and recreational features await you. 300-ft. White Sand Beach, king-size Swimming Pool, Shuffleboard, Putting Green, Dancing Lessons. Beautiful new Coffee Shop. Deep Sea Fishing, Golf Courses, other famed attractions minutes away. Write Bill Baldwin today for color brochure!

Modern, spacious accommodations include Hotel Rooms—Studio Efficiencies—Apartments—each with private veranda overlooking the ocean.

Also separate Villas, which sleep up to 5.

Free Television in all rooms.

18-Foot CRUISER available for water skiing and fishing at a nominal fee.

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ABANO — Dry Skin Treatment Bath Oil — softens and smooths. Gives your skin the velvet touch. Only \$2.00. The first 100 who mention this ad receive a generous trial size free. Halin's, 46 E. State St.

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ULTRA Feminine Cream by H. Rubenstein. Guaranteed to help you look younger in 30 days or money back. \$5.50 size for \$3.50 at Halin's 46 E. State St.

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SALESBOOKS, 50 sets to a book, name imprinted, 4 lines of copy; per 100 books, \$9.50. Panorama office, 20 S. Pine Street, Doylestown. FI 8-5047.

FORD TRACTOR, Dearborn equipment, backhoes, trenchers, graders, rotovators, stone rakes, seeders, gen rotary hoe, loaders, terracers. Geo. M. Yocum, Inc., Lansdale, Pa. ULYssey 5-1153. (tf)

ROBERT H. LIPPINCOTT, Realtor. Insurance appraisals, mortgages. Multiple listing service. 16 W. State St., Fillmore 8-5012.

BROWN & WELSH, REALTORS ... "Your Home Is Our Business" For Buying, Selling and Mortgaging any kind of Real Estate in Bucks County, consult us, 400 S. Main St., Doylestown, or Fillmore 8-5165. (tf)

ETERNA 27 — Revlon's most historic cosmetic discovery since woman began her search for beauty. \$8.00 at Halin's, 46 E. State St.

DRESS FABRICS, drapery and slipcover fabrics, traverse rods, etc. The Fabric Shop, 19 Bridge Street, Lambertville, phone EX-port 7-0767. (tf)

WYNNE JAMES JR. Realtor, to buy or sell any Bucks County property. 84 N. Main Street, Doylestown. Fillmore 8-3514.

EVERYONE READS the Want Ads! You're doing it right now. While you are thinking about it, make a list of those things around the house that you could turn into extra cash, and sell them with a Panorama Want Ad. Send coupon at the bottom of the page. It's just a dollar a month.

KNITTED SKIRTS shortened. Also coats; dresses, etc. Karen Olsen, FI 8-2056

COUGH and cold season is here. Electric vaporizers help. \$2.89 and up at Halin's 46 E. State St.

A-1 SEPTIC TANK or cesspool service. Call "Luke The Honey Dipper" at VA 2-0733: Ellwood Lukens, Line Lexington, Pa. (tf)

NATIONAL HOMES "Viking Line" houses, built on your lot. Over 50 models to choose from. See us for information and prices. Doylestown Building Co. FI 8-4408. Night phone FI 8-5416 (tf)

WATCH, CLOCK & JEWELRY Repairing — John A. Schultz, 5 North Main Street, New Hope, Pa. VOLunteer 2-2759.

ALL OF the latest listings of Bucks County properties. Our 45th year of dependable service. J. Carroll Molloy, Realtor, 30 S. Main St., Doylestown. FI 8-3558.

BUCKS COUNTY ANSWERING SERVICE — 80 N. Main Street, Doylestown, Your phone answered 24 hours a day. Call anytime for information FI 8-2114. Established in 1956.

CARPENTER Builder: Ceilings & walls repaired, removed. Alterations and roof repairs. Small jobs given same consideration as large. AXtel 7-5195.

MOON DROPS — Moisture Foundation by Revlon. Introductory size \$2.00 at Halin's, 46 E. State St.

WANTED: Old books and manuscripts, deeds, photos, old ledgers. Anything in this line of historical interest. Will buy for cash. Phone VA 2-2135.

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**WE REPAIR
WRECKED
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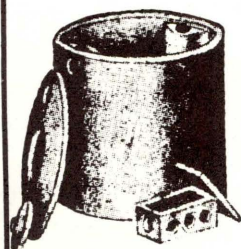
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CRAFTSMAN Elec. hand-saw with case 6 1/4 in. blade — \$35.00
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 Call FI 8-3287.

YOU MAY NEED reweaving or repairing of any woven material, clothing, rugs, upholstery, drapes, etc. Damages examined, estimates given. Call Fillmore 8-2330. The Herschlers, Doylestown, Pa. (tf)

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FOR SALE — RCA TAPE RECORDER, with microphone, Hi-Fidelity sound, 3 speakers, push button operation, perfect condition. — \$150. Phone FI 8-5047

EWALD LUDWIG GALLERY, River Road, Erwinna, offers Gay, Exciting Colorful collection of 1,000 pictures for Living-Rooms, Dens, Rumpus-Rooms. Pictures to enjoy and live with the rest of your days. Oils, watercolors, Pastels. Cartoons, Etchings, Prints. Priced from \$1 to \$100. Open daily except Monday from 1 to 8 p.m. Picture framing on premises.

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My Name

Address

Bill Me Payment enclosed.....

No. of times to appear in paper.....
 (Rates—\$1.00 for first 25 words, 3¢ for each additional word.)

EVERYONE READS the Want Ads! You're doing it right now. While you are thinking about it, make a list of those things around the house that you could turn into extra cash, and sell them with a Panorama Want Ad. Send coupon at the bottom of the page. It's just a dollar a month.

PROFESSIONAL VIOLIN Maker, 20 years master craftsman now located at Five Corners, Levittown, Pennsylvania. No need to travel to Philadelphia, New York to have your violin, viola, cello, serviced. Also fine bow reharing. Call Mr. Reitz — Windsor 5-3315.



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FI 8-5047

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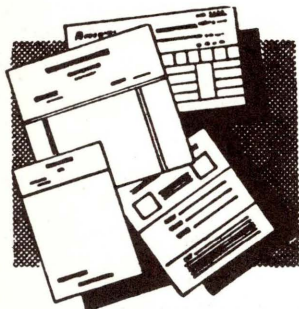
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UNION HORSE COMPANY

Continued from Page 27

of the Feedbag", and has been able to keep us "out of the red".

There has been some difficulty with the office of secretary and "Keeper of the Stud Book", held down by Unioneer "Goldie" Meyers of Dublin, who on one (but only one) occasion, admitted that he had lost the minutes of the previous meeting, but they were read just the same.

Other officers elected last year in addition to Barn Boss Bill were Joe Kenny and Russ Thomas, vice presidents and stable attaches, Treasurer Roberts and Secretary Meyers.

Serving as directors of the company at the present time are Sheriff Harold Dando, Warren Watson, Matty Godshall, Elwood Barnes, Wilson S. Nvce, Dr. John Siegler, Editor Ford Bothwell and Oscar Booz.

Elected detectives last year were Sgt. James J. Shovelin (State Police), Rex Brown, Congressman Willard S. Curtin, Senator Marvin V. Keller, Henry Giedgowd, Sam Moyer, Artist Jerry Callahan, Jim Michener, Domer Shaw, Editor Jim Fitzsimmons, Gordon Exley, 2d, Fred Reed, Dick Bechtel, Bob Harman, former Congressman Franklin Lichtenwalter, Bob Brugger and State Assemblyman Alan D. Williams Jr.

A new office added to the company by-laws two years ago is that of Keeper of the Tools, held by Unioneer Stanley (Stan) Bowers. He has sole possession of the official branding irons, the horse shoe that calls the meeting to order, the official whip and official cane.

Last year the company advertised a "public hanging" to be held in Doylestown's Monument Square before the dinner meeting, with internationally-famous Author James Michener as the "culprit" to be hanged. At the last minute, with Unioneer Joe Kenny as the executioner, "a hung jury" decided that the Pulitzer Prize winner was "not guilty".

Thirty-eight "colts" were initiated at last year's meeting and the application list for membership this year is so great that Barn Boss Bill has issued an ultimatum that only "colts" with thoroughbred papers will be eligible for branding and Unionship.

Last year, Author Michener, who spent his boyhood days in Doylestown, was the guest speaker. He is probably the most distinguished after-dinner speaker we have ever had, but don't discount this year's program highlighted by the presence of Easton's No. 1 clergyman.

For many years the official re-

cords of Union Horse Company were kept by the late George MacReynolds, of Doylestown, a former newspaperman and one time librarian of the Bucks County Historical Society. The minutes kept by Unioneer MacReynolds are a work of art, and are being carefully kept in the company's safe deposit box.

Secretary MacReynold's first minutes were entered in the book, January 20, 1934, the year that the late George Slotter, innkeeper, Edward O. Steely, insurance agent, and Thomas R. Bell, were initiated into membership.

On the occasion of the 100th anniversary dinner-meeting of the company, Saturday night, February 9, 1935, at the Doylestown Inn, the meeting was called to order by the president, the late Thomas Ross, at which time, on motion, it was decided that "all dues to date be dispensed with and only the dinner fee of \$1.25 be collected from each member in attendance."

Directors elected at the 100th annual meeting included George McLaughlin, H. B. Rosenberger, A. Harry Clayton, Robert L. Clymer, Asher K. Anders, Arthur M. Eastburn, William L. Moore, Frank Mitch, Frank K. Chestnut, Wesley Bunting and Albert Worthington—all deceased but two.

I well remember my induction as "colt" in the Union Horse Company. It was a very cold winter day, January 7, 1922, at the Public House of John Goss,

at Furlong. I was driven there by the late A. Harry Clayton in his car, a war-time vintage of 1919.

With Justin Ely, Francis E. Donnelly, Leonard E. Needles, Joseph Ruos, Jr., Harry S. Robensack, Webster S. Achey, Dr. William J. McEvoy, George R. Leattor, A. Newlin Hellyer and Dr. Milton Smith, and this Unioneer as "the colts of 1922", we spent an hour around a red hot pot-bellied stove in the barn-banquet hall of the Furlong hotel before we were declared full-fledged Unioneers.

It would be interesting to append to this assignment from Publisher Dick Alliger, himself a Unioneer as a result of "a delivery" made some years ago by Barn Boss Doctor Bill, brief sketches of all the members. But owing to the length of the list, that would be impossible.

It must suffice, therefore, to say that the membership of the company was always composed of representative men, with the exception of a few duds, with which all organization are marked at times. Unioneers for the most part have been intensely loyal to the Union Horse Company, otherwise the organization could not have been brought down intact through the many mutations of time to the present time of 1962, and the flourishing condition in which we find the company.

Who knows, the way things are moving, Barn Boss Bill may be "operating" on the moon real soon.

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